Posluns stresses the need for increase of 25% in UJA donations

TORONTO —
The 1976 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign is on and the goal is $25,136,000.

Wilfred Posluns, the 1976 campaign chairman, said the goal was established after careful examination by community leaders of Israel's and local Jewish needs.

To achieve the goal, he said, contributions must be at least 25% higher than gifts made during and following the Yom Kippur War. This is essential just to maintain the same absolute dollar value, he pointed out.

Posluns said that what has been raised in the past couple of years "is only the base from which we must go forward. We don't have to wait for blood to flow to raise the money Israel needs."

The campaign chairman said Israel's social needs are greater than ever and this is the concern of the Jews of the Diaspora, because most of Israel's tax revenue and loans from the United States are used to pay for defence. He said 160,000 Jews are waiting to get out of Russia and Israel must be prepared to receive them — with the help of funds raised through UJA.

On the local scene, costs have gone up dramatically for Jewish services, he continued. Assistance to a rapidly increasing number of immigrants, increased financial supplements to the Jewish poor and higher subsidies for students who can not afford the tuition fees of the Jewish schools are some of the factors which have pushed the United Jewish Welfare Fund budget close to the $5,000,000 mark — about one-third higher than last year.

Posluns said Jews in the Diaspora are living a better, fuller Jewish life because Israel exists. "If we want to continue to live as Jews then it is our responsibility to make certain the people of Israel are socially strong and have confidence in the future," he said. "We must share the responsibility with the Israelis for building a great new Jewish homeland."

At the same time, he said, "we have the responsibility of keeping our own Toronto Jewish community strong and flourishing."

Posluns said the campaign got off to a fast start when the Toronto UJA President's Mission was in Israel during the latter part of October. A total of $1,100,000 was raised from mission members, an average increase of 40% over last year from the same people. He said the 18 women on the mission contributed $90,000, an increase from them of 250%.

Posluns is backed up by a powerful campaign organization. Jack Gwartz is chairman and Allan Offman is vice-chairman of the campaign executive and campaign cabinet, which operate the campaign. Lionel Schipper is chairman of special gifts; Beverley Gordon is chairman of the womens division; Lionel Robins and Irving Levine are co-chairmen of the business division; Morris Starkman is chairman of professions.

Vice-chairmen of Special Gifts are Leonard Simpson, Issy Sharp, Tom Beck, David Robbins.

Associate chairmen of the business division are: Karl Bald general mercantile; Jack Chisvin, construction and heavy industry; Sydney Starkman, Ben Kirshenbaum, food and services; Leonard Wasser, fashion industries. Ronald Appleby and Dr. Bernard Shapiro are associate chairmen of professions.

Izy Stern is overall chairman of organizations and synagogues; Alex Serota is chairman of organizations; Mike Harris and Nat Hurwich, co-chairmen of Synagogues.

Wilfred Posluns, UJA campaign chairman.

The Canadian Jewish news

14 Pages | Friday, November 14, 1975 | Kislev 10, 5736 | 25¢

'Page from Nazism' Israel says of vote condemning Zionism

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Israel reacted with bitter resentment, but was undaunted by Monday's vote in the UN General Assembly, favoring a resolution labelling Zionism as a form of racism.

A policy paper issued by the foreign ministry in the wake of the vote described the resolution, adopted by a 72–35 majority, with 32 abstentions, as "a page torn from the annals of Nazism."

But, the ministry declared, "Zionism will continue to survive and flourish long after the UN resolution has sunk into oblivion . . . The real victim of these attacks will be the UN itself whose moral authority has been destroyed, whose word has ceased to matter and whose decisions are irrelevant to the affairs of mankind."

Premier Rabin told the Knesset the three United Nations resolutions adopted were initiated by the Arab states as part of a plan aiming at the eventual replacement of Israel by an "Arafat state."

"Their aim is to ostracize Israel . . . negate Israel . . . in order to prepare the political decisions required for the intensification of their struggle against the very existence of Israel as an independent state . . . to prepare the ground for the establishment of an Arafat state instead of Israel . . ."

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon said, after the vote, the UN had adopted a resolution "that all mankind will regret," but he affirmed that "these resolutions will have no bearing on the future of Israel and no bearing on the relations between the U.S. and Israel," which he described as "strong and healthy across the board."

The American envoy was referring to the anti-Zionist resolution and the two pro-PLO resolutions adopted by the General Assembly earlier. He made his remarks in the course of an address to the opening session of the Histadrut Solidarity Conference in Tel Aviv.

Sponsored by the Histadrut Foundation in the U.S., and attended by American trade union delegates, the conference received a letter of greeting from President Ford and heard a taped message from AFL-CIO President George Meany who vigorously condemned the anti-Zionist resolution as "a deplorable product of cynicism and anti-Semitism which all Americans and all democratic people will fight."

Israelis were not surprised by the resolution, which capped what is probably thought to be the blackest day for Israel at the UN. Earlier, the General Assembly overwhelmingly approved resolutions inviting the PLO to participate in Mideast peacemaking forums, including the Geneva Conference and to set up a special committee to implement previous resolutions, endorsing the "inalienable rights" of the Palestinians to national independence and the restoration of their lands and properties — clearly an endorsement of Israel's destruction.

CIC denounces Assembly vote

MONTREAL —
The Canada-Israel Committee, the voice of Canadian Jewry, Tuesday issued a statement on the United Nations vote, calling the UN "a forum for anti-Semitism" and expressing mixed reaction regarding Canada's participation in the votes.

The following is the full text of the statement:

"The despicable events at the UN on Black Monday, Nov. 10, may well be the beginning of the end for the noble dream of a United Nations. Founded as an alliance against Nazism 30 years ago, the UN today has become a forum of anti-Semitism.

"The CIC is proud of our government's opposition to this virulent attack on the Jewish people and religion. We view with regret however, Canada's abstention on the UN resolution calling for the PLO to participate in Geneva talks. This resolution will impede, not enhance, the momentum towards peace since the PLO remains uncompromisingly committed to Israel's destruction through terrorist tactics. Fundamental Canadian policy on the Middle East is firmly rooted on Resolution 242 and the existence of Israel. The Canadian abstention undermines both since the PLO rejects Resolution 242 and the existence of Israel.

"Jews of Canada are confident that Israel and the Jewish people will survive this latest attack on their principles, traditions and ideals. Unfortunately, our community does not have the same hope for the future of the UN. Just as the Nazis burned our synagogues in 1938, the UN kindled another evil fire yesterday. As the Jewish people arose from the ashes of the Holocaust then, we believe that justice will arise once again. Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, the antithesis of racism, will continue to provide the Jewish people with a present and future filled with dignity, security and pride in its contributions to civilized life. We call upon the government to begin a serious reassessment of its relationship to and participation in the UN, a forum which is today devoid of justice, reason and moral precepts."

See Editorial page 4

Israeli newsmen say bias practised

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
Three accredited Israeli correspondents in Washington have accused State Department officials of cooperating with Egyptian officials in discriminatory practices that hampered their coverage of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Washington and other American cities.

Dan Margalit, of **Haaretz**, Nissim Kivity of Yediot Achronot and Jacob Achmier of the Israel State Radio, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that they encountered obstacles in carrying out their assignments as professional journalists during the Sadat tour.

But a fourth Israeli reporter, Samuel Segev of **Maariv**, said he saw no evidence of discrimination on the part of U.S. officials and said the only place where Israeli reporters were barred was at Blair House, official residence for visiting heads of state, which was occupied by Sadat and his entourage. According to Segev, that was not a departure from normal procedure since visiting heads of state decide whom to invite.

The National Federation of Israeli Journalists lodged a formal protest with U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon in Tel Aviv charging that Israeli reporters were barred from covering events connected with Sadat's American visit in violation of the principles of freedom of the press. They asked the American envoy to convey "our strongest protest to the White House, the State Department and the Press Association in Washington."

Margalit, Kivity and Achmier told the JTA that they were systematically excluded from press conferences held by Sadat in Jacksonville, Houston and Chicago; that when they managed to gain entry they were closely scrutinized by State Department personnel to prevent them from asking questions that might have embarrassed the Egyptian leader; and that they were denied seats in buses carrying American and Egyptian reporters and refused access to press planes, forcing them to use commercial flights.

Achmier said that he "blames first the Egyptians, then the U.S. State Department and finally American reporters assigned to the Sadat tour who knew what was going on but are not saying anything."

UJA rally of women hear issues debated

TORONTO —
Six hundred women attending the annual women's division United Jewish Appeal Day here last week were told by the keynote speaker that anti-Zionism is synonymous with anti-Semitism.

Elaine Winik, national president of the UJA women's division in the United States, compared the anti-Israel rhetoric at the United Nations today with the anti-Semitic outpourings in Europe before and during World War II.

Mrs. Winik, who served as general chairman of the UJA of Greater New York from 1968 through 1970, declared in a brief address that anti-Semitism is "very, very close to the surface."

Anti-Zionism, she asserted, is "just another name for anti-Semitism," and the zealots who flail away at Israel are out to destroy not only the Jewish state but the Jewish people as well.

Terming UJA pledges as "downpayments on my Jewish insurance," Mrs. Winik said women must give with pride and joy so that their children and grandchildren "can say I'm glad I'm Jewish."

Mrs. Winik was one of several speakers who appeared at the Shaarei Shomayim function. The others were Mark Gayn, foreign affairs columnist of **The Toronto Star**; Myer Bick, national executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee; John Roberts, Liberal MP for St. Paul's; Israeli Consul in Toronto, Shmuel Ovnat, and Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region.

Wilfred Posluns, UJA's 1976 special funds chairman, urged the audience to increase their pledges by 25% this year in order to maintain the gift-giving momentum established in recent years.

CAMPING AT THE DEAD SEA

For those of you pondering a winter vacation site, this looks like a mighty attractive place. Enjoying the fall in Israel are these families at a camping ground in the Dead Sea area, a popular tourist attraction. (Israel govt.)

Livelihood would suffer if Sunday closing enforced, storeowners claim

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
The Ontario government's proposed legislation closing retail businesses on Sunday has provoked a flurry of opposition from various sectors of the community — MPPs, religious leaders, Canadian Jewish Congress and shopkeepers — who maintain the act fails to accommodate the religiously-observant Jew.

The legislation, The Retail Business Holidays Act would force all but small convenience stores to close Sunday and seven designated holidays and therefore, its opponents argue, would penalize the Orthodox businessman whose religious convictions forbid him to work on Saturday.

Community leaders, rabbis and Congress officials met with Solicitor-General John MacBeth this week in an encounter facilitated by Conservative MPP Larry Grossman (St. Andrew-St. Patrick) and former alderman David Rotenberg.

Both MacBeth and Attorney-General Roy McMurtry have stated their willingness in principle to amend the legislation if constitutional and logistical problems could be circumvented. Several observers were optimistic that the minority Conservative government would concede to Opposition demands for an exemption for religiously observant shopkeepers.

The act, to take effect Jan. 1, was first challenged publicly when MPP Phil Givens (L-Armourdale) tabled an amendment to the legislation which he stated "tends to be unfair and discriminatory to some segments of the Ontario population."

Along with MPP Vernon Singer (L-Wilson Heights), Givens expressed his constituents' misgivings over the legislation. "Those whose religious convictions prohibit them from operating their business on Saturday will be at a serious disadvantage in today's very competitive market conditions," he said, "unless the proposed legislation is amended to provide for their unique situation."

Community leaders and storeowners contacted for comment have similar apprehensions. Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Congress, Central Region, who received petitions from storeowners, religious leaders as well as Seventh Day Adventists, said he will express the community's reluctance for the act before government officials, so that "the basic justice for the Sabbath observer will be protected."

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario Region, said his body contacted Congress and appropriate government leaders to

Cont'd on Page 12

UJA organizes collection depots around Toronto

TORONTO —
The mail strike has caused a desperate cash flow situation for the United Jewish Appeal and contributors who have outstanding balances are urged to do everything possible to get their cheques to the UJA.

To facilitate payments, the UJA has set up collection depots at convenient points throughout Metro Toronto. These will be in operation until the postal situation returns to normal.

Collection depots will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Depots are located at: UJA headquarters, 150 Beverley St.; Holy Blossom Temple, Bathurst & Ava; Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.; North YM–YWHA, 4588 Bathurst St.; Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Contributors who find it impossible to get out of their homes may contact the UJA office, 869–3811, and a courier will pick up the cheque.

Changes in two key areas hinted at in school report

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
The first priority set by the Study Committee on Jewish Education is to "ensure the continuation of the present educational structure." But the most recent report issued by the committee implies that the present structure is in for some changes in two key areas — how the schools handle their finances, and which schools should be eligible for community funding.

The views of the committee are set out in a document, issued this week, titled **Recommendations on the Setting of Priorities.** It represents an attempt to order the 211 recommendations made by the six task forces set up by the committee — in other words, to indicate where, as funds become available, they can best be spent. It is not an attempt to draw up a budget, since costs have not been projected for many top-priority items, most notably the first three: "assuring the present system," "expansion of the present system," and "teacher training."

The community has a huge financial stake in Jewish education. Although figures for this year are not yet in, a rough estimate would be that 40% of the $5 million Welfare Fund budget will go to education.

The restructuring of the present system is implied, rather than spelled out, in the explanation of the first two priorities. For example, the committee refers frequently to a model developed by the task force on financing — a model which assumes that most supplementary (i.e., congregational or evening schools) will receive a subsidy. At present, only three such schools out of a total of 21 are supported by the community.

Therefore, one of the first decisions facing the Welfare Fund and the Congress executive when they receive the complete multi-volume report of the Study Committee on Nov. 30 will be whether to extend subsidies to presently unsubsidized schools, specifically the supplementary schools.

Syd Midanik, chairman of the Study Committee since its formation five years ago, wants the question resolved quickly. "We hope that the Welfare Fund will deal immediately with the various criteria for subsidy," he told **The Canadian Jewish News** at a meeting called last week to make the report on priorities public. "We hope that the guidelines are going to be changed, as we have recommended."

Closely tied to the recommendation to include a broader range of schools is the recommendation that "as an integral part of the present system, a department of school finances be established either at the United Jewish Welfare Fund or the Board of Jewish Education, to oversee the setting and collection of tuition fees and school accounting. At present only the setting of fees for subsidized schools is done centrally.

Shoshana Kurtz, a member of the professional staff throughout the entire course of the study, underlined the importance of a central finance office to any expansion of community support. "I don't think that any of us conceived that the new subsidy operation could go into effect without this department also coming into existence," she stated.

None of the study committee members present at the meeting with **The CJN** felt that the individual schools would strongly object. Tuition fees are presently set centrally; schools which now are subsidized are used to submitting their budgets and need only to become accustomed to a standard accounting system; and as for giving up tuition collection, "I would think that the schools would welcome getting out of this area. The idea is not

Cont'd on Page 12

MERGER–AT LAST?

TORONTO —
The long awaited proposed constitution for the merger of the Toronto division, Canadian Jewish Congress, and the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, will be presented at a joint meeting of the Ontario regional council, CJC, and the board of directors of the UJWF on Sunday, Nov. 16 at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue. The meeting will commence at 1:15 p.m.

A joint constitution committee of the CJC and UJWF has been working continually since the summer preparing the final draft. The committee is headed by Sydney M. Harris and Herbert H. Solway.

Congress and Welfare Fund officials feel approval of the constitution will be the final step in the seven years of negotiations to bring about a merger. Should the constitution be accepted, provisions governing the new merged structure will come into effect at the first annual meeting, in January, when officers and the leadership will be elected.

Shalev will address Canada-Israel body

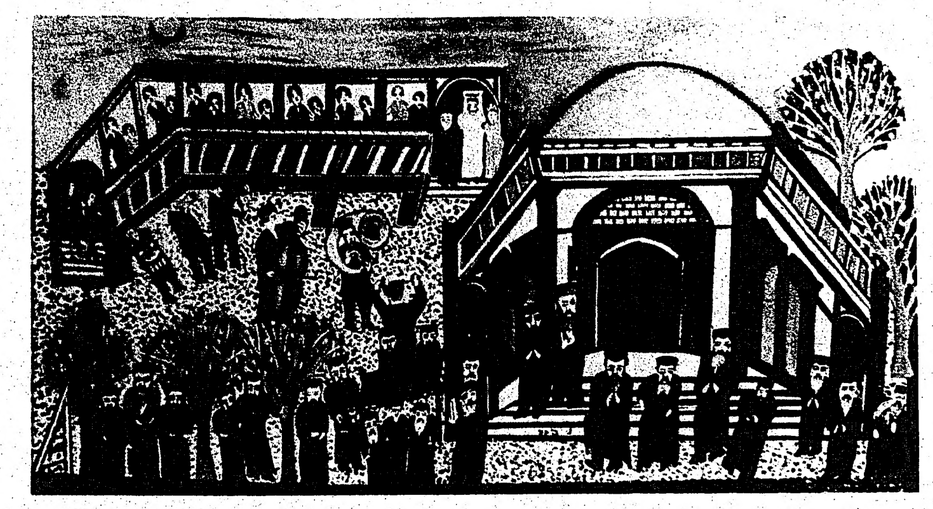
TORONTO —
Mordechai Shalev, Israel's new ambassador to Canada, will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Thursday, Dec. 4 at the Royal York Hotel.

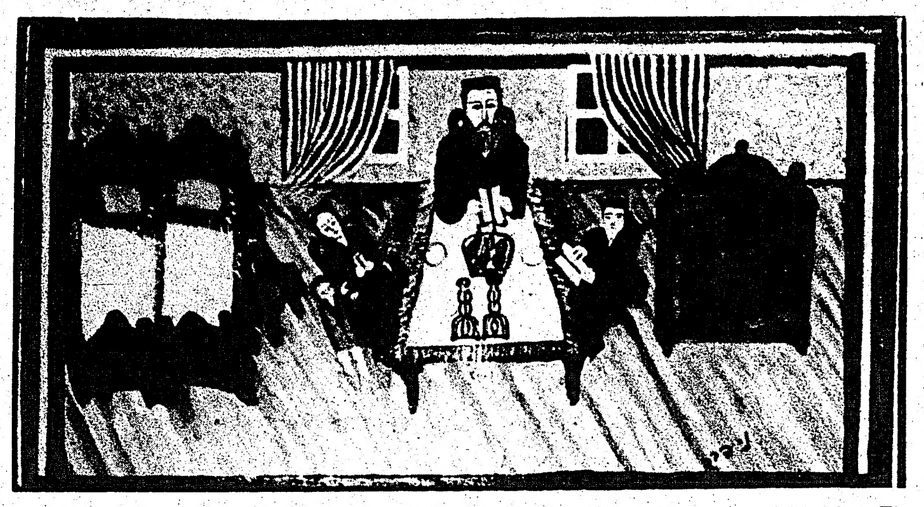
He will address about 150 business, industrial and professional leaders at the affair which begins at noon in the Royal York Roofgarden.

Until recently, Shalev was a minister in Israel embassy in Washington. This will be one of his first official engagements in Canada.

Due to the postal disruption and due to limited space, early reservations are asked for by the Chamber office, (416) 239-0572.

World News





The works of Natan Heber are one of the many attractions found in Ein-Kerem area of Jerusalem. His paintings depict memories of shtetl life. Above is the painting, 'Marriage' and below is 'Seder Night.'

Opening of PLO office protested, but France firm

PARIS [JTA] —

Israel has formally protested France's decision to permit the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an information and liaison office in Paris. Israeli Charge d'Affairs, Mordechai Drori, delivered the official protest to the French Foreign Ministry's Secretary General Geoffrey de Courcelles.

Israeli sources described the 40-minute meeting as "frank." They said Drori also informed France of Israel's views on the non-representativity of the PLO and of Israel's determination not to negotiate with a terrorist organization whose ultimate aim is Israel's destruction. French sources said de Courcelles explained France's reasons for permitting the opening of the bureau which, French sources here say has been operating for several years.

Meanwhile, the Representative Council of French Jewish Organizations (CRIF) branded the French government's claim that the office will prevent terrorist attacks in France as "fallacious" and has invited France's Jews to show their sentiments by attending a mass meeting at the Memorial to Unknown Jewish Martyrs.

Nearly all French Jewish organizations have released communiques and appeals to persuade the French government to cancel its authorization. French official sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, however, that "it is completely out of the question for us to reverse the decision."

Israeli ambassador to France, Asher Ben Natan, said France's decision "will renew the tension" which has existed between Israel and France. Ben Natan, who is due to leave Paris soon after five years' service as ambassador, said "a certain detente in Franco-Israeli relations has taken place. The French decision (concerning the PLO) is likely to renew tension."

Meanwhile, members of Parliament representing a number of parties met in caucus to assail the government's decision and asked French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to reconsider it.

Mixed reactions greet speech by Sadat before U.S. Congress

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wound up his 10-day tour with an address to a joint session of Congress where he appealed "in the most emphatic terms to lend the Palestinian people your understanding and support." He sought to back away from his National Press Club comments, at the start of his national tour, in which he attacked Jews and Zionism.

Sadat's address to Congress, an honor rarely accorded to any visiting head of state, was arranged in advance of his visit by the State Department and was presented to the legislators as a fait accompli despite widespread opposition by members of both the Senate and House. During the course of his address, a Capitol official estimated some 300 of the 539 members of both chambers were seated on the House floor. The diplomatic section was filled and some Cabinet members were present, but none of the Supreme Court justices were there.

The Egyptian leader told Congress he noted "certain promising signs in the past few weeks" with some senators and representatives who were "demonstrating a keen interest in the cause of the Palestinians and exploring ways and means of solving their problems and putting an end to their predicament." Sadat did not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization as such.

Without mentioning Zionism or Jews, Sadat emphasized in his remarks, "we Arabs have no problem whatsoever co-existing with others of different ethnic or religious backgrounds." He referred to the teachings of Islam and mentioned the revelation given to Arabs, Abraham, Isaac, Moses and Jesus and "to all prophets of their Lord."

Israel is seeking candidates for internal revenue positions

NEW YORK —

Israel's Deputy Commissioner for Income and Property Tax, Naftali Birkinfeld, will be in Toronto and Montreal this month to interview candidates for Israel's Internal Revenue Service, it was announced by the Israel Aliyah Centre.

"As a result of Israel's new tax structure instituted last July," a spokesman said, "there is currently a great need for qualified individuals to work in all facets of the new tax program."

The Aliyah Centre, in co-operation with Israel's ministry of finance, has embarked on a program of recruitment among potential immigrants. Candidates intending to settle in Israel, who have completed 12 years of schooling will be considered for positions if they have a background or experience in accounting, bookkeeping, business administration or economics.

Many prominent art galleries

Ein-Kerem—cosmopolitan delight

JERUSALEM —

The narrow pathways and Eastern flavor of Ein-Karem gives it a timeless atmosphere all of its own. Located on the foothills of Jerusalem, Ein-Karem is known in Christian tradition as the birth place of John the Baptist. Today it is a cosmopolitan neighborhood of Jerusalem made up of Yemenite, Moroccan and Ashkenazic Jews as well as Christians.

It is surrounded by lightly forested hills, and wild almond and pear trees. This natural setting, giving Ein-Karem a very tranquil appearance, makes the visitor most envious of the inhabitants.

There are three or four Moroccan and Yemenite synagogues that are a must for the tourist and art lover. They are very small, built in Middle Eastern style, and decorated with various ornaments. The arks of the synagogues are very beautiful and they make a picturesque contrast with the bare walls that they border.

One interesting synagogue is the Yemenite Eitz Chaim. About the size of a small home, the synagogue is very beautiful and plain. A sheep walks lazily in the front garden of the shul, adding to the contrast and timelessness of Ein-Karem. The gabai, Saadi Shalom, is a Yemenite Jew who came to Ein-Karem 25 years ago. He is an interesting character who owns a small food store, just down the street from the synagogue. He seems quite willing and proud to show people his serene little house of prayer.

Ein-Kerem makes the perfect setting for one of the most prominent art galleries in Israel — The Debel Gallery.

The proprietors of the gallery, Ruth and Ettiene Debel, have transformed their old Arab house into a gallery that bristles with paintings, sculptures, graphics, and photographs by Israeli and European artists. There is a taste for the avant-garde and presently they are putting on an exhibition of naive paintings by some very noted Israeli artists.

Natan Heber and Gabriel Cohen are two of the more noted Israeli artists of naive paintings. Their works are being exhibited at the Debel gallery.

Heber, who passed away at the age of 75 and who was a shochet, began to paint about 10-15 years ago, and deals basically with his childhood memories of the shtetl.

Gabriel Cohen, 43, the son of a Kabbalist, is also a famous painter of naives in the tradition of Grandma Moses. His works were displayed in international exhibitions in Munich and Zurich in 1974-75. He seems to inject into his paintings several scenes or traces of his native Paris.

Naive painting is a unique and interesting facet of art that is worth seeing. "In a way they are like children. They (painters of naive) have no inhibitions" are Ruths' comments on this type of artist. She feels that they have "a pure innocent approach" that is unspoiled by conventional art training.

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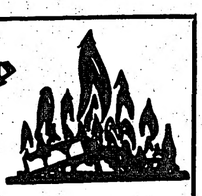
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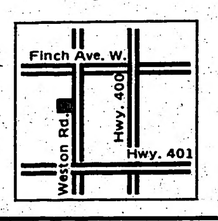

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Sydney M. Harris (left), national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, presents plaque to Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto "in recognition of his outstanding leadership and scholarly achievements." Others from left are Moe Seidman, Rabbi Allan Langner and Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson. (H. Kay photo)

Holy Blossom rabbi honored

Israel displays optimistic spirit in overcoming obstacles: Plaut

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut took time from a recent tribute to him arranged by the Canadian Jewish Congress at Congregation Beth-El, Town on Mount Royal, to warn that should Syria reject the presence of UN emergency forces on the Golan Heights, it would become the leader of the extreme Pan-Arab movement once inspired by Gamal Abdul Nasser.

"If the Syrians agree with the stationing of UN forces, along with further concessions from Israel, it will confer on Egypt that it was right all along and give further credence to Sadat — a personal victory for him," said Rabbi Plaut.

The senior rabbi from Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple admitted that despite the "contradictions" of Israel's existence there was a fresh "dynamism" in the country.

"There is a new air of confidence that will overcome the devastating effects following the Yom Kippur War and a new pride in the Israeli Defence Forces... The unquenchable spirit of optimism that has characterized our people throughout history is in evidence."

Much of Israel's problems still rest with the Christian community's lingering belief that it is the "exclusive bearer of the truth," Plaut said in reference to the UN resolution on Zionism. "It refuses to come face-to-face with the reality that an attack on Zionism is an attack on the Jewish people."

Honored for his outstanding leadership and academic achievements, Rabbi Plaut who is national vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee and immediate past chairman of the National Religious Affairs Department of Congress, has excelled as an author, historian, theologian and scholar. At least two of his books **Rise of Reform Judaism** and **Growth of Reform Judaism,** are recognized as classics in their field.

Guest speaker at the breakfast tribute which was sponsored by the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal and the Men's Club of Beth-El, was Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson (York North), who described the guest of honor as a "man who carries himself with immense dignity. He is a fighter who is not afraid to stand on the front lines, and, above all, he is a great rabbi and leader when the chips are down."

Congress president Sidney Harris echoed similar sentiments, saying Plaut was "soft-spoken but ready to stand in the front ranks for issues that concern us."

In accepting a plaque signed by Harris and Beth-El spiritual leader Rabbi Allan Langner, Rabbi Plaut said that he was at last seeing the realization of a longtime dream of a greater sense of unity within the Jewish community, which he confessed had been one of his "major failures" as chairman of the National Religious Affairs Department.

In light of the tribute here, Plaut quipped that it would appear he had succeeded more in Montreal than in his hometown Toronto.

'It was an amazing awakening'

UIA chairman Serota finds his 'niche' after revelations of Soviet Union visit

By S.K. LAZAROV

TORONTO —

Alex Serota found his niche in life in Russia.

The new chairman of the United Israel Appeal of Ontario had none of the doubts and fears of a marginal Jew before undertaking a sentimental journey to Russia five years ago. But in the larger sense of community involvement, he had the nagging feeling that he was really an uncommitted man, and that bothered him.

True, he was an active member of a synagogue in which he had a hand in building. Yet, as Serota edged into his mid-40s, he felt somewhat unfulfilled and a little adrift spiritually. A deeper commitment seemed to be missing from his life. Fortunately for Serota, the UIA and the community, all that soul-searching vanished in 1970 after he went to the Soviet Union to visit long-lost relatives.

A 51-year-old chartered accountant, Serota was able to meet a number of other activists through his relatives, some of whom eventually immigrated to Israel and then to Toronto. He listened to their fascinating stories, learning that Jews in Russia had discovered their lost identities. "It was an amazing awakening," he said. "I gained a terrific insight as to what they had gone through in the last 50 years."

And Alex Serota says he began to come to the realization that perhaps his life in Canada had been a little too self-centred and secluded. Thanks to the Jews he talked to and met in Russia, "I found my niche in life as a human being and as a Jew. I was somewhat idle and neglected the plight of my fellow man until then."

As UIA chairman, and chairman of UJA's organizations and societies division, Serota has several objectives he hopes to achieve in the next two years.

His first task, he says, is to disseminate information to Ontario's 29 small communities. Jews in rural Ontario don't know enough about Israel partly because they have no access to Jewish education.

Serota's second objective is to underline the fact that "our existence as Jews is bound inexorably with Israel" and that Israel is ultimately Diaspora Jewry's "insurance policy." Concomitantly, he believes that Jews should not be lulled into thinking that anti-Semitic excesses cannot happen here. He says this complacent attitude must be fought and people must be educated to understand why such a catastrophe can occur again.

As much as his concerns revolve around Israel, Serota does not neglect the local community, and he says that fundraising activities should be directed at Toronto charitable needs as well.

In summing up his goals, Serota hopes to complete the task of linking the spread of education on Israel and Zionism with the need for fundraising.

Speaking of Israel, the focus of UIA's fundraising campaigns, Serota declared that the necessity for funds is greater today than in the past simply because a larger proportion of the country's resources are channelled away from economic and social development.

A native of Toronto, Serota is married to the former Bella Gotlieb. They have two sons, Kenneth, a dentist, and Sheldon, a University of Toronto student. They live in Willowdale, and belong to the Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Joe Lunenfeld (left) turns over gavel of office to his successor as United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region chairman - Alex Serota, a Toronto chartered accountant.

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Montrealers gather to protest anti-Semitic UN vote equating Zionism with racism

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A group of 800 gathered at the Shaare Zion Synagogue in a mass rally organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation against the United Nations Third Committee resolution of Oct. 17 labelling Zionism as racist.

Col. Joel Wolfe, chairman of the Eastern Region of CZF, said the meeting was called "in anger" to demonstrate the Montreal Jewish community's solidarity in the face of an "anti-Semitic attack in the guise of anti-Zionism."

Representing the Canadian government, Liberal MP Bob Kaplan (Toronto York Centre) denounced the UN proposal as corruptive and weakening to the organization's original goals and proclaimed his personal allegiance to Zionism. Kaplan is parliamentary secretary to Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, who sent his regrets at being unable to attend.

Kaplan said the Arab bloc and other countries who voted for the resolution were trying to "undermine Jewish communities throughout the world...and cut off the first nation the UN gave birth to."

Anti-Zionists have "distorted the UN's complex system of procedure to win what they could not on the battlefield.

"Israel does not depend on the UN for its survival, thank God. I'd hate to think its fate was in such custody. But Israel does need its friends... I'm proud Canada has again proved it is a friend." Canada was one of 29 nations that voted against the resolution.

Also at the rally, which was conducted in English, French and Yiddish, was Jacques Torczyner, chairman of the Zionist Organization of America, who delivered an emotion-charged speech to a cheering audience comprising all age groups.

He traced the tragic history of Jews in the world and said "the same anti-Semitism that guided Hitler has surfaced again."

Dismissing the Arab bloc, Communist countries and Third World as "dictatorships and tyrannies," he at the same time praised the "exceptional" role the United States has played in the UN, stating that if it leads the free world there is still hope for the UN.

"The United Nations would be doomed like the League of Nations was if Israel was expelled."

A counter resolution drawn up by the Canadian Zionist Federation condemning the UN resolution and expressing pride in Canada's decision to vote in opposition to it, was adopted unanimously by the 800 present. It will be sent to the federal government.

Israeli Consul-General Peter Aran, Consul to Montreal Shalom Hadaya, representatives from the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and AJCS, and Rev. Maurice G. Bowler for the Christian community, attended.

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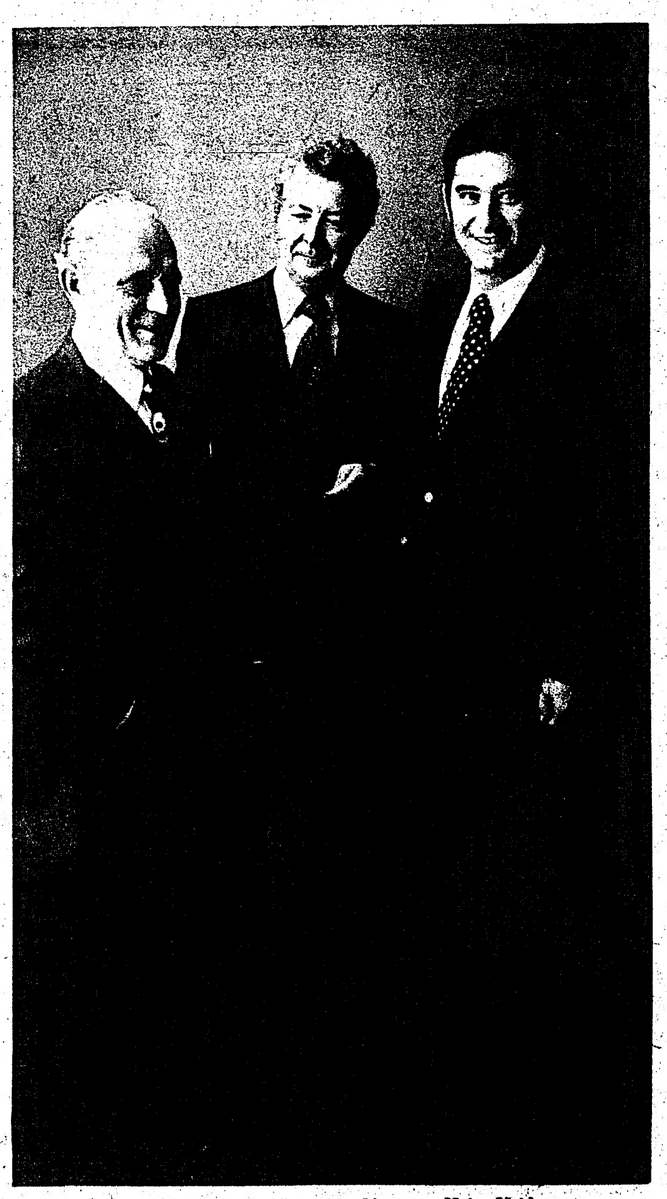

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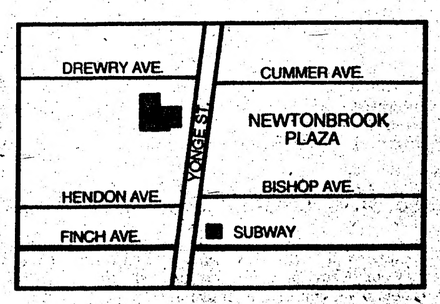

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Editor, Ralph Hyman
Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
Advertising Manager, Douglas G. Gibson
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UN resolution attacking Zionism gives anti-Semitism respectability

The world body dedicated to the brotherhood of nations has placed its official stamp of approval on anti-Semitism. The General Assembly of the United Nations has dealt a shocking blow to the principle of decency and justice in international relations by adopting a draft resolution which denounces Zionism as a form of racism and racial discrimination.

Given the climate which exists within the walls of the United Nations headquarters, the outcome of the vote was not altogether a surprise. Arab hatred of Israel, backed up by the threat of oil blackmail; the anti-Jewish sentiment whipped up by Arab propaganda in Third World countries, these were factors in setting the stage for the dreadful act of formally enshrining anti-Semitism.

The pretence that the onslaught is against a political entity and not against Jews, has been stripped away, revealing the hatred that exists not only for Israel but for Jews everywhere. The resolution adopted by the General Assembly tells us that the evil which brought on the Holocaust is still with us. In the eyes of the Arabs and their supporters, Israel, and all Jews who support her right to live in freedom, are just as expendable as were the victims of the Holocaust.

Is this the beginning of a new era of martyrdom for world Jewry? Does adoption of this nefarious resolution mark the beginning of a move to expel Israel from the United Nations? In itself the loss of membership would not worsen Israel's position in the world — with the exception of Canada and the United States and a handful of other nations, Israel has no friends — but the denunciation of Zionism might well lead to an accelerated anti-Semitism in countries where the situation of the Jewish communities is uncertain, if not precarious. The Soviet Union, for example, could seize on the adoption of the resolution as an excuse to further restrict emigration of Jews to Israel. Some countries in South America, Brazil is one, is where Jewish life could be adversely affected by the UN's vote.

There was no doubt where Canada stood. This country, along with the United States and 32 other nations, showed by their votes that morality is not dead; that there still are member nations ready to be counted in matters of vital principle. The vote was 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions. The abstainers were nothing more than fence-straddlers, unwilling to face up to the fact that an act of wickedness was being perpetrated.

The supreme irony of it all, of course, was that nations which by their own acts were revealed as racist and discriminatory, united to condemn Zionism as being in this category. Zionism is the national liberation movement of a people oppressed for centuries, a light of hope illuminating dark places. Without Zionism there would be no Jewish homeland, and without a Jewish homeland, Jews everywhere would be endangered.

The credibility of the United Nations as an honest forum for the resolving of international problems, was on the wane long before the Social Committee adopted the resolution several weeks ago and sent it along for consideration of the General Assembly. The last vestige of credibility has vanished, and the General Assembly of the United Nations is nothing but a shell, occupied by a majority bent on vengeance against a nation helped to statehood by the very body which now seeks to destroy it.

The Christian church in the United States has given voice to vigorous protest against this monstrous resolution, and there has been similar reaction in some European countries. Possibly the full implications of what the passage of the resolution means, has not yet been appreciated by church bodies in Canada. We are confident the Protestant and Catholic churches in this country will not be silent in the face of an act perpetrated by racists and despots.

The time has come for all people of goodwill, Jew and Gentile, to make common cause to battle those forces bent on plunging the world into a bloodbath. The complex problems of the Middle East will not be resolved by an expansion of anti-Semitism masquerading under the cloak of Zionism, nor will they be resolved by the destruction of Israel, the goal of Arab extremists.

The United Nations appears bent on self-destruction through the acts of its majority of delegates. This is the tragic implication of recent events. The draft resolution condemning Zionism is one more proof of the growing hostility to Judaism in this forum of nations. The long slide into oblivion which overtook the UN's predecessor appears to be the imminent fate of the world body conceived with such bright hope 30 years ago by nations desperately seeking an alternative to war.

Roaming through Eastern Europe this past summer, freelancer Jerry Faivish captured these shots visiting Jassy, Romania. A survivor (above) of 1941 pogrom stands in front of butcher shop. He is shoichet and bar mitzvah teacher in Jewish community. Right is symbol of decay in this once very active community. More than 10,000 died in the pogrom.

Nazi-armed Romanian fascists butchered nearly 12,000

1941 pogrom in Romania was prelude to the inhuman atrocities of Holocaust

By JERRY FAIVISH

JASSY, Romania —

It happened during the Second World War and they say that between 10 and 12,000 Jews perished but no one is exactly sure how many died. This wasn't just another incident in a series of well planned, technocratic murders carried out by the Nazis. Rather, this was a good, old-fashioned style pogrom, one which many Romanian Jews call their Ir Haharega — their City of Slaughter, referring to the famous poem of Chaim Nachman Bialik.

On June 21, 1941, in this Moldavian town, large groups of Romanian fascist and anti-Semitic groups, armed by the Germans and egged on by their benefactors commenced a slaughter which will be recorded as one of the darkest chapters in the history of Romanian Jewry. On that Sunday morning, Jewish parents and their children were awakened by the sound of gunfire and the sight of bloodstained knives.

Many were murdered right there in their homes; others while trying to escape. Thousands of others were rounded up and brought to an open square in the centre of the city where they were shot en masse. On this day, the reign of terror was supreme. The bodies that lined the street or that were thrown in the river bore witness to the fact.

Many of those lucky enough to survive the first stage, weren't lucky during the second. Thousands of Jews were packed into railway cars so tightly there was barely enough room to stand upright, let alone move around freely. Then the doors were shut. There was no food, no water and only a limited amount of oxygen.

They started out on their journey to a town nearby. Normally it is a pleasant journey of a few hours. It was deliberately extended to a non-stop hell of six or seven days. When the wagons finally reached their destination, few had survived the suffocating enclosures and the sweltering June heat. Only bodies poured out of those trains. Those that moved were put to work.

The Romanian Jewish community has not forgotten the events of Jassy. In the cemetery here, there is a monument which commemorates all those who died on those fateful days. Every fifth of Tamuz, there are memorial services, held not only in Jassy but throughout the country; and in every Jassy synagogue there are lists of names inscribed in books, scrolls and plaques of that congregation's members who died.

As well, scattered throughout the country's synagogues are yahrzeit lamps and yizkor plaques, placed there by surviving relatives and friends honoring those of Jassy who are described as having died "Al Kiddush Hashem."

No, the Jews of Romania do not want to forget what happened in Jassy 34 years ago. During the entire war, almost 400,000 Romanian Jews lost their lives, but the pogrom in Jassy still stands on a pinnacle in their remembrance of the Holocaust. For, while it happened in 1941, before the establishment of such extermination camps as Auschwitz and Treblinka, the butchery of Jassy served as a prelude and a symbol of worse things to come.

Jerry Faivish, an Osgoode Hall law student, is frequent contributor to this paper. He recently returned from a six-week tour of Eastern Europe.

Many Christians bravely defied Nazis, rescued Jews

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

After the name of El Alamein had been engraved forever in the annals of history, Admiral Jean Darlan ordered all Vichy forces in North Africa to cease fire. It was Nov. 11, 1942. The German reaction to French collaboration in North Africa was to occupy the hitherto "unoccupied" zone of France.

This move imposed a serious obstacle to the work of Father Marie-Benoit (also known as Padre Benedetti). The member of the Capuchin Order in Marseilles had taken on an additional job during the war — the rescue of Jews.

His unceasing efforts attested to the nobility of humankind. Despite numerous obstacles that continually befell his rescue attempts, he still managed to transfer thousands of Jews to safer areas, produce thousands of forged passports, baptism records and food coupons on his printing press and, while keeping one step ahead of the Gestapo, plead personally with high officials in various countries to intercede on behalf of the Jews.

Perhaps the most beautiful part of Father Marie-Benoit's efforts is that his story is not unique. The kindly priest's actions were matched by numerous other Christians, all over Europe (many of whom are still being identified by the grateful rescued and many of whom, along with their Jewish "adopted families," were killed by the Nazis and will never be identified), who defied Nazi laws and aided Jewish friends and Jewish strangers.

From Germany came Eberhard Helmrich who furnished "Aryan-looking" Jewish girls with the necessary papers and sent them to work as domestics in German homes. The Polish and Ukranian "domestics" would all survive the war.

In Holland, Joop (Johan Gerard) Westerweel would become a legend through his rescue of Jews, a large part of which involved leading Jewish children to the Spanish border. Today, in Israel, there are many remembrances bearing his name. All, however, are in his memory, for Westerweel was captured by the Gestapo in the summer of 1944, tortured and shot.

And there were numerous others: young Jeanne Damman, a Catholic Belgian who specialized in rescuing children (she, like so many others, continued her work after the war in rehabilitating the survivors); Don Arrigo Beccari (he was caught and tortured by Italian Fascists and then the Gestapo, but lived) together with Dr. Giuseppe Moreali who saved a group of European children who were unable to complete their trek to Palestine (they made it there in June, 1945); Ona Simaite of Lithuania who not only rescued many Jews from the Vilna ghetto, but even managed to save Jewish artifacts such as Torahs and Imre Revicky, a senior Hungarian officer, who circumvented orders from his superiors saving numerous Jews.

Edmund Burke once wrote: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." During the Nazi nightmare, evil was rampant — but, it did not triumph. There were good people and, they did much.

Proposed change to Lord's Day Act would be unfair to minority religions

The fact that the livelihood of many store owners is threatened by a proposed amendment to provincial legislation, compelling them to close their places of business on Sundays, appears to have made little impact on government authorities. Sympathy, yes, for Jewish and Christians who, for religious reasons, keep closed on Saturdays and stay open on Sundays, but no more than that.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, writing in **The Globe and Mail**, took strong issue with the amendment to the provincial Lord's Day Act introduced in the Legislature by Solicitor-General John MacBeth.

We reproduce here part of Dr. Plaut's excellent article in which he sets out the injustice of enacting legislation which singles out a minority for discrimination:

"Mr. MacBeth's amendment makes no provision for these groups, many of whose observant members will now be forced to keep their places of work closed for two days during the week: one day for religious reasons and the other to abide by the law. This is a manifest injustice, and I am surprised Mr. MacBeth was reported as saying that sorting out this problem "becomes a pretty difficult task to try and do, so we have not attempted that." Well, I think he should try anyway, and his reported sympathy concerning this matter is not quite enough.

"Ontario permits all sorts of commercial enterprises and entertainments to take place on Sundays, such as sports, concerts, theatrical performances and moving pictures. Burlesque shows and horse races are also not deemed to be an interference with the spirit of Sunday. This arrangement amounts to a recognition of the most diverse secular needs — which incidentally I do not oppose — yet leaves a serious void because religious necessity and conviction are not given equally fair play.

"Isn't it paradoxical that a statute originally based on an avowed respect for religion should impose a serious disability on people who belong to minority religions? Isn't it ironic moreover that the very people who have given to the world the principle of sabbath rest, should now be penalized for this gift in discriminatory fashion?

"I am not asking for special privileges, but I would ask that persons who observe a day other than Sunday in their framework of religious conviction should be able to engage in their work or business on the first day of the week. To give them this opportunity would not break new legal ground.

"I am well aware that confessing to a minority religion carries with it certain burdens of observance. But to encase these burdens in law, and in the name of religion, is a contradiction to which the Government and the people of Ontario should not lend themselves. I urge Mr. MacBeth, therefore, to consider an amendment which would rectify this inequity, and I trust that such fair-minded action will be welcomed by the broad masses of Ontario, of whatever persuasion they may be."

Is the beloved falafel disappearing?

Horrors of horrors, is the falafel on its way out? Can it be that the falafel, Israel's Oriental version of the American hot dog and the British fish and chips, is really doomed to destruction?

We hope not, yet, in our heart of hearts, we fear for the falafel. We fear that the falafel, a sharp, spicy concoction made of mashed chickpeas, accompanied by chopped tomatoes and cucumbers, stuffed into flat Arab bread called pita, may go the way of the dodo and the dinosaur if current eating habits are not reversed.

And there is plenty of evidence that extinction is now in the process of happening; The main streets of Tel Aviv are filled with glossy neon signs proclaiming "Pizzeria Barn" and "Pizza Rimini" rather than "King of Falafel" or "Magic Carpet Falafel."

For nostalgia buffs, the demise of the lowly falafel is something of a national tragedy, yet another inexorable indicator of the Americanization of Israel. For lovers of the old, sedate lifestyle, who identify falafel with Israel, the possible disappearance of the heretofore durable falafel must prompt a very sad and plaintive question: where will it all end?

ask the rabbi

Single letters on tombstones biblical blessing

1. I have noticed single letters on tombstones — why are they there and what do they mean?

The letters are tav, num, tzaddi, bet, hey and are the initial letters of tehi nafsho tzerura bitzror ha-chayim, "may his soul be bound up in the bundle of life." The expression is biblical, used by Abigail when blessing David (I Samuel 25:29). In the context, used as a blessing for a living person, it no doubt means "long may you live" but the Targum renders it as: "May your soul be stored in the storehouse of eternal life." This is obviously the origin of the custom to which you refer.

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'Reconciliation is part of compromise, not that we forget or that we forgive'

By JO MIRA CLODMAN

OTTAWA —

Israel's place in the world and a woman's place in the world — at first thought, the two themes seem remote.

But Lea Rabin, wife of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, brought them together in a speech here to the 50th anniversary convention of the Pioneer Women.

Mrs. Rabin spoke simply, but eloquently, about events which have impressed her emotionally in recent months.

She talked about her attendance at the major International Women's Year conference in Mexico City, and a subsequent visit to West Germany with her husband (the first-ever state visit to West Germany by an Israeli prime minister).

If Israel could be reconciled with Germany, she said, then an understanding could be reached in the Middle East.

She told of fleeing Germany in 1933 ("there were times when I would never care to return") and of the reasons for the visit. "Reconciliation is part of compromise...not that we forget and not that we forgive."

During an official reception for the Rabins, the Germans played Hatikvah. "For me this was a tremendous symbol for Jewish survival, for Jewish indestructibility."

Mrs. Rabin travelled to West Germany after the frustration of the International Women's Year Conference which "managed to depress and crush even me."

The conference, convened to discuss women's problems, was "totally structured in political terms," she said.

Lea Rabin

While listening to speeches "condemning Israel, abusing Zionism," she thought of all the many years Israel, with its tiny budget, still found room "to reach out to countries still in the process of development."

Going to the conference was not a mistake, said Mrs. Rabin. "They would still have condemned Israel even in our absence...at least our voice was heard," she added.

Similarly, she rejected the possibility that Israel would ever walk out of the UN because "at least we'd like to use the platform as a right of reply." But "we don't expect anything good to happen at the UN for Israel in the forseeable future."

Mrs. Rabin compared Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's statement that he never would meet with a prime minister of Israel, to a child coming home after a quarrel with a friend and refusing to speak to him again.

She repeated her desire to meet with Mrs. Sadat, who turned down the request in Mexico City. Such a meeting would create a beginning of an understanding, hopes Mrs. Rabin.

"We wouldn't discuss further agreements. We would just create a woman-to-woman relationship," she told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an interview later.

"I don't believe there is one country on the globe where woman has reached total equality," she said. Israeli women, though, have reached "one of the highest standards" of involvement in society.

Still, only nine of 120 Kenesset members are women, she pointed out. "We are not happy about this percentage at all."

Many of the roughly 500 people at the convention greeted Mrs. Rabin with a standing ovation both before and after her speech. Pioneer Women of Canada, a branch of the Labor Zionist Organization, provides numerous social services throughout Israel.

Merger – Dybbuk about to enter body of Canadian Jewish Congress

By J.B. SALSBERG

Because of S. Anski's very popular Yiddish play, **The Dybbuk,** (translated and staged in many lands) a widespread belief has arisen that endowed a Dybbuk with a romantic aura. But in reality — if the Dybbuk superstition can be referred to as reality — a Dybbuk is "an evil spirit by which a person is possessed," according to one dictionary or as just a "demon, evil spirit," according to another.

It is in this unromantic approach that I bring to you, my gentle readers, and through you to all the brethren in our environs, news of a rather gloomy nature. The news is that the merger-Dybbuk, that has been hovering over us for the last six or more years, has zeroed in on the headquarters of our tribal chieftains, has gained entrance into all our inner sanctums and is primed to enter the body of Congress!

Uncle Eliezer, who always keeps his finger on the pulse of such happenings, tells me the Dybbuk will seek to legitimize his final, possessive penetration on the 16th day of the month of November — corresponding to the 12th day of the month of Kislev, according to the Jewish calendar — of this year, 1975 — corresponding to the Jewish calendar year 5736 of the creation of the world.

It will occur at that time, according to my uncle's assurance, when the most chosen of the Chosen People in these parts will gather at a special and joint session of the Regional Council of the Central Region (Ontario) of the Canadian Jewish Congress with the worthy members of the board of directors of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, to give formal and legal approval to the final act.

To which I can only add the typical Jewish sigh: Oy!

Nu, as readers of this column know, I was opposed to merger and I confess I am approaching, what seems to be the inevitable, with much trepidation. Why? Because I continue to believe the Welfare Fund (which I support wholeheartedly and on whose board of directors I am a member) was originally meant to be and should continue to be the community's co-ordinated fund-raising agency.

Congress on the other hand, should be the community's democratic Parliament, as it was originally conceived to be, the body that plans, determines policy, establishes priorities and that is, in the final sense, responsible to the Jewish community as a whole.

Congress to me means the umbrella organization of all our people; the body that receives its authority from the grassroots and that is literally responsible to the people.

True, that the financial urgencies of our times placed great emphasis on the fund-raising agency. But, as I have said many times before, no tax collecting branch of any democratic government can be allowed to control Parliament. The reverse is the rule.

For the sake of accuracy it should also be acknowledged that Congress, because of its own weaknesses and shortcomings, is largely responsible for not having adjusted to changing conditions and thus allowed the Welfare Fund to fill the vacuums which it permitted to develop.

To me Congress is a unique achievement of Canadian Jewry. We are envied for it around the Jewish world. Congress is far superior to the haphazard type of national leadership that prevails in the U.S. The largest Jewish community in the world, that of the U.S., has many independent little empires that both compete and — in emergencies — co-operate. It has community councils and seems to be dominated by the powerful Jewish federations and Welfare Funds.

So, you may ask, what's so bad about that? Well here is what the vigorous, independent and universally respected Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, the outspoken editor of **The Jewish Spectator** of the U.S. said very recently:

"The Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds were created by their respective communities for eliminating conflict and duplication in Jewish fund-raising and for constructive and Jewishly informed allocation of the sums raised. The Federations were intended to be tools-and-instruments of their Jewish communities, programmed for the important yet limited task for raising and budgeting funds for certain domestic and overseas agencies as well as local institutions, such as Jewish community centres, hospitals and various social services. But before long, the federations, locally and nationally through their Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds reached out for autonomy. Proclaiming themselves (and having themselves proclaimed) as "power brokers," they used their money power contrary to the best interests of the Jewish community that had given them life."

Well, does it mean that our pending Toronto merger will lead us into the U.S. unsatisfactory condition? It could, but I don't think that it must. It will depend very largely upon us, upon all of us as I hope to show in this space a week from now.

In the meantime, don't despair, my good and discerning readers. My good friend Abe Berniker of Windsor told me this story: All scientists announced that an unavoidable catastrophe was to engulf the world. The oceans were to rise within two weeks to cover the entire globe. The Pope called on all Catholics to pray for salvation. The Protestant leaders called on their people to bring all their affairs in order before the catastrophe hit. The chief rabbis called on all Jews to make all necessary preparations to live under water...

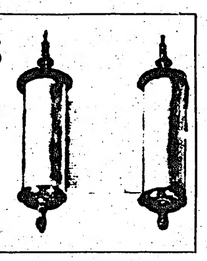
See you next week. Shabbat Shalom.

'IN THEM OLD COTTONFIELDS...'

No, these are not the Mississippi cottonfields, but a field ready for harvesting in Israel. It was very good year for cotton in Israel.

Vanity may stop one making G-d Number One, is warning

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayetze

V'chol asher titen lee asair a'asrenu lach...and of all Thou shalt give me, I will surely give a tenth unto thee...

You have to careful not to lose contact lenses — but you have to be even more careful not to see the wrong things through them...

The saintly Vilna Gaon lived in his **bais medrash** — every minute was given to Torah study. Once he was forced to visit the town square on an urgent errand. Before he left, he studied the chapter on **zehirut** — avoiding earthly temptations — in the **Mesilat Yesharim** 13 times, and only then he was ready to face the world...

It's easy to have a roving eye when you think a lot of yourself — the only way to stay close to G—d is by making Him Number One. Consider...after Jacob saw the awesome vision of angels climbing the ladder, he woke up all excited — "Surely G—d is in this spot — **v'anochee lo yodati** — and I didn't know..." It's strange, though — why add the extra words, "I didn't know" — what difference does it make?

But Jacob was excited about something else — "Wow, now I understand how to reach the Ribono shel Olam. The reason I was worthy to see such a vision was that I forgot about **anochee** — the big 'I'..." When a Jew stops walking around with his nose in the air, G—d is ready to talk to him... (Tifereth Shlomo)

A modest, happy Jew is a good Jew — it's a sin to worry too much about tomorrow. Imagine...when Jacob was fleeing from Esau, he begged that G—d give him "**le'chol u'beged lilbosh** — bread to eat and clothing to wear..." But between you and me — did you ever see anyone wear bread or eat clothing — what's the **saychel?**

But Jacob prayed — "listen, who needs to own half of Eaton's — I don't want a closetful of suits. Give me one decent suit to wear, and enough bread to eat today. Why should I worry about tomorrow when I know you're around?..." (Reb David of Leluv)

When you have the Ribono shel Olam in mind, there's holiness everywhere — but there are always **nudniks** looking for faults. Doesn't it say — "And Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice, and wept..." What was he crying about?

Ah, but it teaches an important thing... When did our forefather Jacob become a soap opera smoocher, **l'havdil?** But his "kiss" had enough kedusha to make the heavens tremble. But Jacob knew that scoffers would point — "if Jacob can go around kissing pretty girls, why can't we" — and he cried that purity should be dragged in the mud...(Reb Avraham Mordechai of Gur)

We should never switch-off the Ribono shel Olam. Once, Reb Aron of Karlin, who was a disciple of the Mezritcher Maggid, was reciting the **Shir Hashirim** quietly in his room. Suddenly, the shammas banged on Reb Aron's door — "the Rebbe says your Shir Hashirim is making such a tumult in heaven, he can't sleep — please stop..."

When another disciple, Reb Hillel, recounted the story years later, he wept — "Reb Aron's Shir Hashirim shook worlds but imagine how holy the sleep of the Mezritcher Maggid was that he had to stop for it's sake... (Sipuray Chassidim)

How can we Jews not be a holy people with such ancestors... If you add the letters in the names **Avraham, Yitzchak** and **Yaakov,** they total 13...representing the 13 Attributes of Mercy. If you add **Sarah, Rivka, Rachel** and **Leah,** it also equals 13 — more mercy. And 13 plus 13 equal 26 — Hashem's Name of Mercy...

May the Almighty show only kindness and mercy to us. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Medical techniques vastly improved since Mideast war

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHEVOT —

While war does not seem an immediate possibility, all elements of the defence forces are preparing for such an eventuality.

Nechemia Meyers

The medical corps, for example, is working on the development of equipment which can simultaneously resuscitate 10 wounded men. It will be operated by only one or two persons and will help overcome the shortage of personnel trained to operate the existing instruments, which are built to treat only one person at a time.

Army doctors will also have available techniques developed or perfected in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. These include a method worked out by Prof. Arye Weinrab of the Hebrew University and Ezra Loewinger of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre for detecting and identifying metal splinters which enter deep into the eyeball as a result of battle injuries (or accidents for that matter). Exact information about such splinters is important for surgeons, who must decide whether a delicate and difficult operation on the vitreous body of the eye — the large jelly-like globe at the back of the eyeball — is absolutely necessary.

If the metal in the eye is steel, it may be removed by an electromagnet. Chips of many other metals, though a source of irritation, may be left in the eye as they do not cause bio-chemical damage. Copper splinters, however, present a special problem. Sometimes the fragment of copper becomes encapsulated in the back of the eyeball and is rendered at least temporarily harmless. On other occasions, the fragment of copper dissolves, creating the danger of metal poisoning and an eventual loss of sight. The doctors, therefore, require some means of keeping a constant watch on the copper level.

Weinrab and Loewinger developed a system using X-rays to detect the presence of metal in the eye. The metal, if there, bounces back electric pulses, which vary in intensity according to whether it is steel, copper or some other substance.

Before the Yom Kippur War, the Jerusalem scientists were doing experiments on rabbits. When the war broke out and soldiers with eye injuries began pouring into Israeli hospitals, the metal detecting test was tried out on them, with excellent results.

In many of the cases involving tank crew members, copper was found to be present. It came not from the tank itself (which is made of steel), but from a copper sheath near the head of the Russian anti-tank missiles hurled at the tanks. This copper melted at the high temperature of detonation, so that almost every steel splinter in a soldier's eye was either encased in copper or had copper adhering to it.

The men examined were thereafter kept under supervision, and if the copper in their eyes reached a dangerous level, appropriate steps were taken.

Israelis are naturally hoping the new technique will not be required for dealing with the wounded of yet another war. But in the present situation, that unfortunate possibility also exists.

Letters to the Editor

Drop term 'anti-Semite' and use 'anti-Jewish,' reader says

Dear Editor:

There is a recurring exchange of words that we hear on radio and TV interviews that causes much consternation. The interviewer, after hearing the usual diatribe put forth by an Arab spokesman, asks the natural question, "Are you anti-Semitic?" The spokesman breaks into a broad smile and answers, "How can we be anti-Semitic? After all, we are Semites too." And there the matter usually ends.

The time has come to drop the antiseptic term anti-Semite and substitute the words understood by all, anti-Jewish. This would have the advantage of eliminating from our lexicon a dangerous euphemism and equivocation which mask the sinister intent behind the smile. It might also allow an honest answer to an honest question.

In the above-mentioned interview, the spokesman might continue and say that he is not against the Jewish religion or people but only against Zionism. We know that Zionism, is being used increasingly in an anti-Jewish sense, and has taken on an insidious and menacing overtone. It is now lumped together with the international evils of colonialism, imperialism and racism.

Let us not be fooled by this one either. It was a charge drummed up by the Soviets to keep the Jewish population at home in a state of fear and at the same time, link Israel with American actions abroad. The Arabs were quick to exploit the term and found willing dupes among the Third World countries who readily accepted Zionism as a term of opprobrium. It is nothing less than a huge hoax, a perversion, in fact racism of the most blatant kind, being perpetrated at the UN. By branding Zionism as racism, the Communist and Arab countries have succeeded in singling out the Jewish liberation struggle alone out of all the national freedom movements as being a force for evil — an evil spawned and fostered by Jews.

We Jews must face the harsh realities of our times. Anti-Jewishness has now acquired a new international dimension which is being carefully cultivated by the Soviet-Arab bloc of nations. Let us not be hoodwinked into believing that it is directed against the state of Israel alone. The despicable treatment of their indigenous Jewish populations by the Soviets and Arabs is proof enough of what "anti-Zionism" can mean. We must forge new tactics to fight the new anti-Jewish campaign.

Robert B. Elsen,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

This past summer, my husband and I were delighted to welcome to Toronto a couple from Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Basler, with whom we had been good friends for almost 30 years. Unfortunately, during their stay in Toronto the woman became quite ill, requiring two operations including a mastectomy. Her illness was subsequently confirmed to be some type of cancer. As one can well imagine the cost of all the medical attention which she received was quite substantial, certainly more than they, themselves, or we could reasonably bear. After the first operation, we did take the precaution of arranging for medical insurance for our visitor but we feared that the insurance would not cover the expenses since the condition was a pre-existing one.

In this time of financial and emotional stress, I sought assistance for Mr. and Mrs. Basler from a number of the Jewish community's welfare and other agencies. I was terribly disappointed to learn that at present there is no Jewish agency which is responsible for the emergency needs of visitors to our community. I contacted the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Zionist Organization of Canada as well as the Consulate General of Israel.

All of these offices referred me to the Jewish Family & Child Services of Toronto (JF&CS). On a number of occasions I spoke to Maxine Rosenberg at JF&CS and the sum total of her assistance was confined to advising us to tell our unfortunate guest to return to Israel. If she were physically or emotionally capable of undertaking such a journey she would have, undoubtedly preferring to be at home at such a time. I tried to speak to the director of JF&CS, but was unable to do so, speaking instead to Mr. A. Freedman who quite cordially and bluntly informed me that there was just nothing that JF&CS could do since no funds were allocated for such emergency situations.

In addition, it was necessary to get an extension of Mr. and Mrs. Basler's 45-day plane tickets, since the woman would be undergoing extensive testing at the Princess Margaret Hospital at the time the tickets were to expire. I spoke to Rabbis Monson and Plaut about this matter. They informed me after speaking with officials at El Al that no extension was possible. I got the same response from JF&CS.

In the end it was my own personal physician, Dr. G. Daniel Schachter (who had originally seen Mrs. Basler), who assumed the responsibility of obtaining such an extension. After numerous contacts with El Al, Dr. Schachter was able to obtain the necessary few days extension.

It is my own personal belief that it is deplorable that an Israeli visitor, indeed, that any visitor to our Jewish community should be so shunted aside at a time of great personal need. It has always been my understanding that the Jewish community looked after its own. Is that now to mean only those who reside in the community on a permanent basis? This community has raised tens of thousands of dollars for the United Jewish Appeal in the past. One must ask whether these funds are in fact being most wisely employed when a visitor, a stranger to our community, is forced to fend for herself or to rely on the goodwill of a few members of our community in such a crisis. This omission in our community's welfare set-up should be carefully examined and remedied as soon as possible so that others will not find themselves in a similar predicament in the future.

Regina Gertner,
Downsview.

Dear Editor:

Reading Sheldon Kirshner's article about the kashruth seminar in your paper of Oct. 24, left me somewhat puzzled because of its content and details. As an Israeli student who has recently come to Toronto to study at the university, I feel I must make some comments about your paper's reporting.

The seminar attracted many more people than reported — certainly more than just "sprinkles" of men — and a good showing of young men and women.

The reason for writing this letter is because of Mr. Kirshner's attitude to the seminar and the way he chose to report about it — a very negative report and one-sided.

Mr. Kirshner didn't bother to write about all the efforts and positive information that were described by the panelists. Regardless of what Mr. Kirshner feels about kashruth, a reporter must write what he hears, rather than what he wants to hear.

Negative attitudes such as expressed in Mr. Kirshner's article only serve to destroy positive efforts to help maintain and promote an important basis of Judaism in the Jewish community of Toronto — kashruth.

Eli Nahmias,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

The postal strike has been inhibiting me from writing earlier. However, I feel so strongly about this matter that I really shouldn't delay any further.

Your headline on the report by Sheldon Kirshner of the Oct. 14 meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress kosher consumers panel at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue was so far from the fact that I wonder if we attended the same public meeting. The word "bland" was featured in the headline and, as though this were not enough, it was repeated in the continued portion on an inside page.

A meeting which was attended by several hundred more than were expected, which the public simply poured and swarmed into, which kept going until the chairman was compelled to halt it at the late hour of 11:20 p.m., where questions, written and oral, were placed (and answered) right up to the end, where there was an air of excitement and keen participation and interest — all this hardly merits the colorless description of "bland." Ask anyone who was there other than your headline-writer.

The audience, moreover, was not in the main middle-aged housewives though even if they were, this would be quite understandable. From where I sat (or stood, for there was standing room only — one thing your caption writer was accurate about), I saw many, many young people in their teens and '20s of both sexes. The middle-aged definitely did not predominate in numbers.

Milton Harris made no remark or suggestion that government price controls would eventually fix and stabilize kosher meat pricing. Whether it may or not is debatable, but he never said it.

Your reporter referred to Mrs. Cynthia Gasner as the "architect of the Vaad." This honor belongs to her late father-in-law Meyer Gasner but she would be the first to admit she had nothing to do with its formation and planning.

Aside from the above points, the report may have been accurate. Maybe you should keep Mr. Kirshner on the Damascus beat for testing the town's eating-places.

David S. Axelrod,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

I read Mr. Kirshner's account of the kashruth meeting several times because it seemed that he and I had been at different meetings. In my opinion the kashruth seminar was far from being a bland affair. To me it was exciting, informative and a delight, especially seeing so many young people from all sections of the community, and listening to the many questions put by them to the panelists.

Many answers were given, and I personally did not agree with all of them, but everyone was given an opportunity by the moderator to ask verbal or written questions. What did Mr. Kirshner want to see — fire, blood and thunder — or perhaps a fist fight?

The photo which appeared with the report shows clearly that at least 50% of the audience were men, and a high proportion of the entire audience was young — in their '20s. I think he needs a new pair of glasses. There were many inaccuracies, and they do harm to the credibility of your paper, and of Mr. Kirshner himself.

I think Mr. Kirshner and your paper are entitled to give critical reports if you wish to, but they should be accurate and as free as possible from bias.

Edith Sefton,
Toronto.

Sheldon Kirshner replies: I stand by what I wrote. In my story I tried to be scrupulously fair, and the substance and mood of the meeting were not figments of my imagination. Due to a typographical error which I regret, Meyer Gasner, not Cynthia, should have been called the architect of the Vaad.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the entire Zionist family of Canada, I congratulate and salute the 11 travel agents who appeared as co-sponsors of an advertisement in **The CJN** Oct. 31, on their courage and forthrightness. Their co-sponsorship of such an advertisement in condemnation of a number of those countries that are frequented by Canadian tourists, and whose representatives participated in the shameful support of the UN Third Committee to brand Zionism as a racist ideology, was admirable.

I hope all your readers will keep their advice in mind and remember the words of these agents when making travel plans.

Phil Givens, MPP,
and president,
Canadian Zionist Federation.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HADASSAH EVENTS

There are really big Hadassah events coming up this week. First — A three-day public affairs seminar starting Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. with a talk on **The Current Situation in Israel** by Israeli Consul General Shmuel Ovnat. This session is open to the public. Then on Monday and Tuesday, Washington lawyer Mark Bruzonsky, Prof. Leonard Waverman of the Institute for Policy Analysis, and Leonard Fritsch of the Friends of Pioneering Israel will deal with American foreign policy, the peace negotiations, the economics of oil, and action skills. It all takes place at the Bristol Place Hotel. To register, call Doodie Libman at 444-7736.

Second — A membership day called **Let's Discuss Hadassah,** set for Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Prince Hotel. The 11 a.m. brunch will be followed by a talk and films about Hadassah by Roz Mendelson and Bobbi Levy, Toronto president and vice-president, and Erika Bloch, membership chairman. After that, there will be a presentation of winter fashions by Eaton's. The only admission charge is to bring a prospective new member.

GEMS OF YIDDISH LITERATURE

Gems of Yiddish Literature is what the Toronto Jewish Book Committee is calling their presentation of readings, both in English and Yiddish, taking place Wednesday, the 19th, at 8:15 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. Participants will be Yiddish lovers and experts Laybel Basman, Edith Birnbaum, Nathan Garnick, Morley Pape and Irving Siegal. Committee chairman Meyer Feldman is chairing the event which is being held in connection with the Hebrew and Yiddish Book Exhibition running at the synagogue Nov. 19-22.

LUBAVITCH CELEBRATION

For the first time, a large group of Toronto laymen, community leaders and rabbis are going down to New York to join in the 177th anniversary celebration of Rabbi Schneur Zalman's (the first Lubavitch rabbi) release from Csarist prison. They will be leaving Sunday afternoon, the 23rd, and special arrangements are being made for the group, such as dinners, speakers. For reservations and/or information, call Rabbi Zalman Grossbaum at 633-8020.

CONFERENCE FOR TEACHERS

Developing the spiritual potential of children is the theme of the first Yom Iyun conference sponsored by the Associated Hebrew Schools for their principals, instructors and teachers. The conference, on Sunday, Nov. 16, will be opened at 3:30 p.m. by Rabbi Akiva Egozi, educational director; Harold Dessen, chairman of the Vaad Hachinuch, and Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education. This will be followed by three concurrent workshops for the primary, elementary and junior high teachers. Among those addressing the concluding supper session will be Samuel Shainhouse, president of the schools, and Jack Burke, senior principal.

JEWISH MUSIC OF SPAIN

A concert of Jewish folk music from Spain is planned tonight, Nov. 14, at 8:25 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. The musical selections will reflect the historic period between the eighth and 15th centuries when Jews lived in Moorish Spain (now referred to as the Golden Age of Spain). The program will include solos, duets and trios by Holy Blossom's Cantor Sheldon Merel, a tenor; guitarist Robert Feuerstein, and flautist Jennifer Dowden.

BOOK BASH WEEK

Mayor Mel Lastman has officially declared Nov. 15-22 Book Bash Week in North York to promote children's literature as well as the library services available to the younger set. So, there will be lots of activities going on for all ages at all branches. Just call the branch nearest you.

CRISIS IN SOCIALISM

Guest speaker at the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18, will be Joseph Starobin, York University political economics professor. His topic — **Crisis in Socialism.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at the NFJA hall, 120 Overbrooke Place.

LZA LECTURE

Another lecture on the 18th is the one given by Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, United Synagogue Day School principal, for the Labor Zionist Alliance series. He will talk about **The Ludmere Moyd: The Only Woman Leader of the Chassidic World.** It begins at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

BAYCREST LUNCHEON

The annual luncheon given by Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary honoring organizations that have made treasury gifts to the auxiliary, is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the centre. Guest speaker David Langer, administrator of the new extension, will give an illustrated talk on the new wing.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Sunday, the 16th, is also the date of the annual bazaar held by the Centre for Creative Living. They tell us there will be lots of new merchandise, baked goods, used clothing, a children's corner and an auction sale. It runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at their centre, 4700 Bathurst St. Admission is free — the rest is up to you.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Also on the 16th, Petah Tikva Anshe Castills Sisterhood is having a tea and fashion show (fashions by Eve Lui of Yorkville) beginning at 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 20 Danby Ave.

Soviet emigration unlikely to increase, MP Robert Kaplan says after visit

By GOLDA N. BERG

TORONTO —

Despite the recent Helsinki agreement and the Soviet Union's desire to improve its self-image in the West, emigration from that country is unlikely to increase, says Robert Kaplan.

The Liberal MP from York Centre, who visited the Soviet Union with an official Canadian delegation of 10 MPs and three senators in September, said the Soviet officials have persisted in manufacturing statistics and manipulating propaganda to discredit Western claims that the free flow of emigrants is being impeded.

Kaplan, the only Jew among the Canadian delegates, presented a statement to five top Soviet cabinet ministers urging freedom of movement, emigration and information for Soviet citizens in accordance with the spirit of the Helsinki conference.

"Reunification of Russians with their families outside the Soviet Union is as important as disarmament," he told the politicians.

After his strongly-worded plea, which irritated his hosts, Kaplan was challenged by one official who asked: "Are you talking about the Jews?" Kaplan responded: "The Jews among others," only to hear the irate official reply: "Helsinki did not give Mr. Kaplan a key to change Soviet policy."

During meetings with Soviets in the course of

MP Robert Kaplan

the delegation's two-week visit, officials presented their rationale for their emigration "policy," said Kaplan. This included, what he called, the distorted claims that: 98% of those who apply are allowed to leave; out of every 800 granted exit visas, only 100 choose to emigrate; great numbers of those who emigrate to Israel and abroad are unable to integrate into their new culture and eventually return home; and Jews are willingly involved in all levels of Soviet government and society.

Kaplan "translated" these arguments by explaining their underlining facts:

— while the 98% statistic may be true, it does not reflect the large numbers who wish to emigrate, but are intimidated by pressure tactics — the loss of a job and stature, harassment and the prolonged anxiety of the Refusenik;

— seven in eight may ultimately decide to forego emigration, but only to avoid separation from friends and relatives denied the right to leave;

— although the plight of the "returnee" had been consistently put forward by Soviet officials, Kaplan's requests to meet such an individual were never met;

— while it can be conceded that some Jews may be comfortably secure in the Soviet Union, a large number, as verified by Kaplan's encounters with Refuseniks in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, find life oppressive and are actively seeking to leave.

Kaplan, who estimates he has some 300-400 Russian immigrant families in his riding, said Canada can only urge the Soviets to ease restrictions on the freedom of movement and reunification of families. Until the individual applies to emigrate to this country, Canadians are powerless to apply pressure on what is ultimately a matter of Soviet internal policy.

Canada does not have the clout or bargaining power of the Americans in exerting pressure in the form of a "Jackson amendment"-style legislation to tie trade agreements with a relaxation on emigration.

"The Russians are on the horns of a dilemma," said Kaplan. While they are looking for ways to win Western approval, they are embarrassed by the threat a mass emigration exerts on Soviet solidarity.

"They have to come to terms with public opinion in Western countries calling for a greater exchange of information and people," he added.

Although he does not foresee an alteration in Soviet policy regarding emigration, Kaplan suggested the present flow of emigrants, although limited, is correlated to the degree of Western protest, to which the Russians are extremely sensitive.

"For the Refuseniks," he said, "active survival depends on keeping their case in public view."

Rosenberg spy case 'unjust show trial,' claims son Michael

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Would Ethel and Julius Rosenberg have been sentenced to death if the judge had not been a Jew?

Michael Meeropol, older son of the Rosenbergs, posed the question when he addressed a capacity audience recently at the Jewish Community Centre here.

"There were people in the establishment of the Jewish community in the United States who saw this case as a danger of unleashing a pogrom and to defend the Jews from the pogrom, they tried to out-patriot the patriot," he charged.

The Rosenbergs were arrested in 1950 on the incriminating evidence of David Greenglass, Ethel's brother, who had already pleaded guilty to stealing secrets of the atom bomb. Their trial and appeals lasted three years, throughout which they maintained their innocence. In June of 1953, on the day of their 14th wedding anniversary, they were executed.

While the rest of the world rose in protest against the death sentence and even the Pope appealed for clemency, "in the U.S. we had a small group of courageous rabbis and lay people who fought the case — and a vast, vast group of decent, liberal, horrified people who did nothing..."

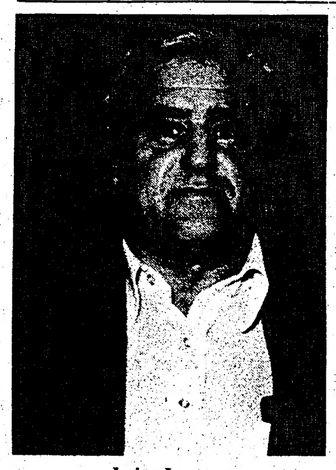
According to Meeropol, the trial and execution of his parents can only be understood in the context of the all-pervading fear of Communism of the McCarthy era of the '40s and '50s: "Only this fear can explain the fact that a brother testified against his sister and sent her to her death, that a mother turned against her daughter in support of her son even as her daughter was sitting in the death cell, and that no aunt or uncle in a first-generation Jewish family would take in a three-year old and a seven-year old."

Greenglass and his wife Ruth perjured themselves, he charged, and vital evidence which would have exposed them as liars came to light only "after it was too late."

Meeropol termed the case a "show trial" and, with "Jewish defendants, Jewish attorneys, Jewish prosecutors, a Jewish judge but no Jews on the jury...it gave the anti-Semites a field day to make the equation between any Jew and Communism and treason. And American Jews at that time were very shaky..."

Maj.-Gen. Nechemia Kain, one of the key leaders of the Israel defence forces, will be in Toronto Nov. 16 to address testimonial dinner honoring Norman Shapiro, president of Beth Sholom Congregation. Also a lawyer, Kain is well-known as brilliant orator. He has been economic advisor to the chief of staff, and quartermaster general of the Israeli army.

...about people



Irving Layton

Irving Layton is to be the star of the Jewish Public Library's Meet the Author evening planned for Thursday, Nov. 20. The Toronto poet, who is also a York University professor, will be speaking about **Jewish Dimensions in My Poetry.** This is a Jewish Book Month event and it is called for 8 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew School, Bathurst Branch.

* * * *

Wearing a black yarmulke and holding a copy of the Old Testament, **Jack Austin** was sworn in as a Liberal senator in Ottawa last week. The 43-year-old Vancouver lawyer was **Prime Minister Trudeau's** top aide for 15 months before his appointment to the Senate.

* * * *

Rabbi Michael Celniker can now be called Dr. Celniker. After seven years of study, the executive director of Toronto's Jewish Public Library received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto's Near Eastern studies department. His thesis, 'A Critical Edition of Rabbi David Kehmi's Commentary on the Book of Judges' (based on 15 manuscripts and three early editions of his works), is in both Hebrew and English. The rabbi, a graduate of Warsaw's Tachkemoni Rabbinical Seminary, obtained both his B.A. and M.A. from the U of T.

* * * *

This year's Myer Sharzer Memorial Award winner is **Allan Mayer** of Toronto, a graduate of Ryerson's faculty of journalism and now with the **Free Press** in London, Ont. The award (an electric typewriter) is given annually — this is the third one — through an endowment set up by family and friends of the late executive director of Congress Central Region.

* * * *

Another Toronto writer making the rounds this week is television and stage personality **Paul Kligman** who will be giving an informal talk at Bathurst Heights Library Monday, the 17th, at 8 p.m. The actor-author **(It All Ends Up In A Shopping Bag)** lectures on Jewish humor throughout Canada.

* * * *

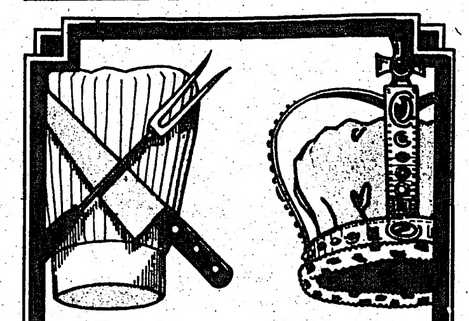
Phil Stone is back on the air with a regular show. He has appeared on both radio and TV since he left CHUM in 1966, but this is his first week-in, week-out program since then. The show is **Arts in Ontario** which is heard on more than 20 Ontario radio stations including CKFM in Toronto. Mr. Stone, who also does some freelance writing, is director of radio broadcasting at Humber College and will continue at the college while hosting the show which is presented through the co-operation of the Ontario Arts Council.

* * * *

Among the 13 persons named to Ontario's Advisory Council on Occupational and Environmental Health are **Maurice Adelman,** associate dean of graduate studies at the University of Windsor, and **Sidney Liswood,** executive vice-chairman of Mount Sinai Hospital. The council is to act as a medium for industry and labor to advise the provincial government on health standards.

* * * *

Here and there — The joint winner of the 1975 Nobel Prize in Economics, **Leonid Kantorovich** of the Soviet Union, is Jewish... Pennsylvania's **Governor Milton Shapp,** the first Jew to actively seek the presidential nomination of a major U.S. party (note last week's editorial) is a talented enough composer to be a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).



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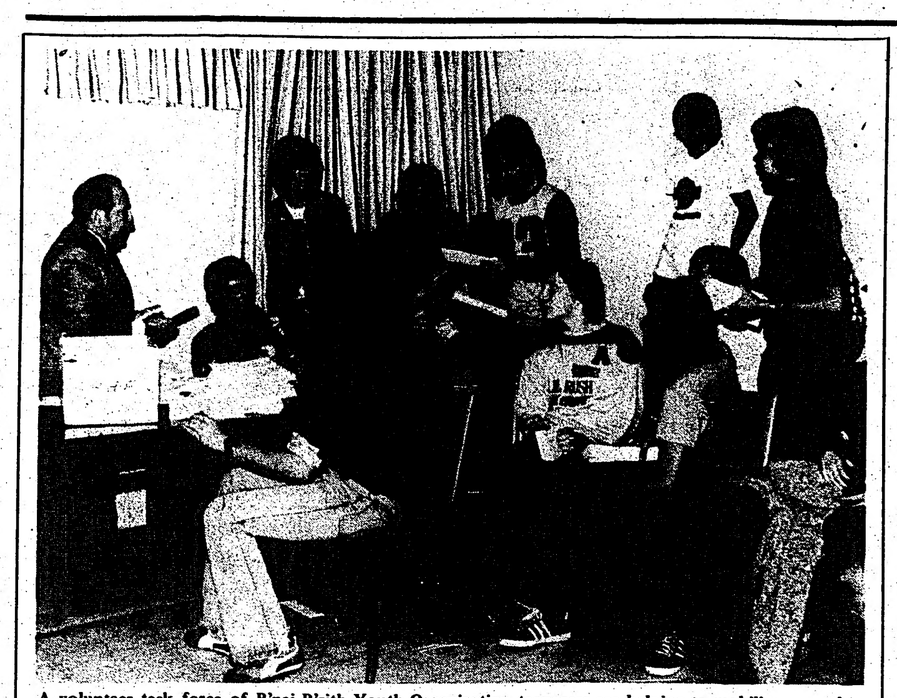

A volunteer task force of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization teenagers are helping to mobilize urgently-needed cash payments for Israel Bonds. "By delivering Bond statements and special invitations for events, the volunteers are making a great contribution to the urgent cash-collection now underway in Toronto," said Herb Green, campaign chairman. More volunteers are needed; call Bonds, 789–3351.

Canadian Jewish Congress meeting

Charter of Human Rights is subject of debate

By REBECCA HEITNER

MONTREAL — Almost unnoticed in the wave of hostile reaction to recent Quebec language legislation, the new Quebec "Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms" was the subject of discussion and debate at a community information meeting held recently by the Eastern Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The charter, Quebec Bill 50, was passed in June, 1975, and added Quebec to the list of provinces already possessing this type of legislation.

The implications of the charter were reviewed by a distinguished panel of Montreal lawyers, themselves deeply concerned both with the affairs of the Jewish community and with human rights in general.

Herbert Marx, a constitutional expert and associate professor of law at the University of Montreal, explained that the new bill incorporates previous measures for the protection of civil liberties but that the charter now provides "more efficient protection, more efficient recourses for some of the contraventions of civil liberties."

The second panelist, Harvey Crestohl, national chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, said the charter "marks the first time that the legislative branch of this province made a serious attempt to establish a structure of human rights and freedoms."

The significance of the legislation, Crestohl said, is that the citizens of Quebec are no longer limited to claims based on "natural law, divine law or the common law," but that there now exists a single formal recognition and listing of civil liberties.

A major provision, Crestohl noted, is the definition of discrimination provided by the bill. "The law now says that no one may be excluded, distinguished or preferred by reason of race, color, sex, civil status, religion, political convictions, language, ethnic or national origin, or social condition."

Of particular interest to the Jewish community is the clause prohibiting discrimination on grounds of language as well as the further provision that any ethnic minority has a right to maintain and develop its own cultural interests.

The question period following the panel presentations indicated that Quebec's language legislation, Bill 22, is still very much on the minds of those who were present.

Crestohl pointed out that articles 51 and 52 of the charter stipulate that "any existing law stands as it is and is not affected by the human rights law." Bill 22 is, therefore, not affected by Bill 50.

Opportunity to share our blessings

Dollars-For-David assists austerity-plagued Chanukah

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO — Inflation has affected the economy of Israel to such an extent that many parts making Chanukah so pleasurable will be unavailable for many Israeli children this year, says Goldie Burstein, Pioneer Women's Dollars-For-David chairman.

The Dollars-For-David project was first conceived by Mrs. Burstein, in Toronto, three years ago in response to the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War. It has now become an established yearly event in many other Canadian and American cities as well.

"It is an opportunity which enables our children and their families to share their blessings at Chanukah with the children of Israel," explained Tillie Margolis, immediate past-president of Pioneer Women, Toronto Council.

As in the past two years, envelopes (orange, for the color of the light of the Chanukah candles) will be distributed to nearly all daytime and after-hours religious schools and will be in the Nov. 21 issue of **The Canadian Jewish News.**

The money will go to help make Chanukah a brighter and happier holiday for all the Israeli children being helped in a variety of ways by the efforts of the Pioneer Women's organization, explained Mrs. Burstein and Mrs. Margolis, in an interview with **The CJN.**

As well, they pointed to the positive side-effects that participation in the Dollars-For-David program has had on people here. It has been an educational process for Canadian children who are really learning the meaning of tzedakah by realizing that the joy they might be bringing some less fortunate child in Israel is more important than receiving another toy for themselves or some money to buy yet more candy, they said.

This is poster boy of Dollars for David project.

In addition, many students have remembered their teachers at Chanukah by making a donation in their teacher's name. (A special Dollars-For-David card is then sent to the teacher acknowledging the donation.)

Referring to a family's participation, they emphatically noted the added warmth felt at Chanukah celebrations when whole families made Dollars-For-David their Chanukah project.

"When the family gathers to light their menorah, they have the added joy in realizing they are helping to brighten the life of some youngster in Israel," said Mrs. Burstein.

They believe that the results of the last two years, which exceeded their greatest expectations, prove that the more personal touch of this program has hit an emotional chord with people here.

Many donations from individuals, firms, schools and organizations were accompanied by letters of warmth explaining the personal joy felt by sharing Chanukah with an Israeli child, explained Mrs. Margolis.

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Organizations and People

Establishment of Palestinian state won't relieve pressure of extremist movement on Israel, says political analyst

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Mark Gayn, one of Canada's foremost political analysts, claims that the establishment of a Palestinian state will not relieve the pressure on Israel.

A columnist and editorial writer with **The Toronto Star,** Gayn explained: "Palestinian leaders do not recognize the existence of Israel. They might accept the survival of Israel on paper, but it will be quite meaningless. The Palestinian movement is quite extreme and likely to become more extreme. It's a tool in the hands of extremists groups and regimes in the Middle East."

In his opinion, PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat echoes the views of Syrian and Iraqi leaders.

Speaking of the Arab-Israeli dispute, Gayn said Washington can only win over Egypt to her side by squeezing concessions from Israel. "Israel must combine faith in Washington's support with her own capacity to fight for survival," he noted. "Israel has no choice but to play along with Kissinger."

Sitting in his cramped, book-lined office, Gayn, a much-travelled journalist, speculated on Middle East developments, and talked of his career as one of Canada's best-known foreign correspondents.

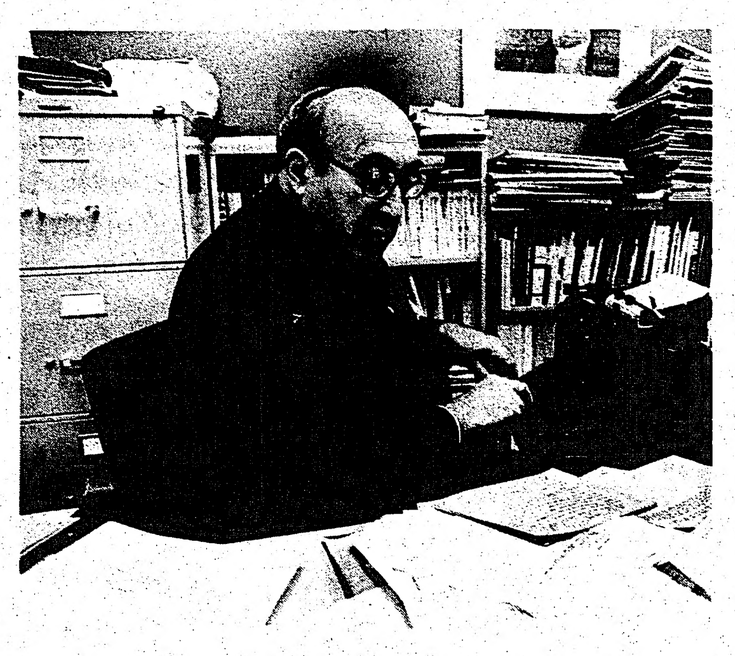
Although he scoffed at the glamorous Hollywood image of the dashing foreign correspondent, Gayn did admit that reporting in foreign lands is both exciting and interesting, though not exactly the stuff of racy films and novels.

"I don't remember a dull day," he said. "I look forward to each coming day."

Gayn may not equate himself with Hollywood-like foreign correspondents, but in the course of his career he has gone through some hair-raising experiences and emerged unscathed in hot pursuit of the big stories of the day.

In spite of his diffident self-assurance, Gayn was probably more than a little frightened by some of his "nervy" experiences as a working correspondent in war-ravaged South Vietnam during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Once, he and a group of fellow reporters inadvertently ventured into an embattled Saigon neighborhood. "I wasn't terrified, I don't think," he said. In another instance, the helicopter in which he was flying was shot at by Viet Cong gunners. "It wasn't pleasant."



In his cramped, book-lined office, columnist Mark Gayn turns out copy for 'The Toronto Star.' He is highly-regarded as a foreign affairs analyst. (David Groskind photo)

During the 1971 Indo-Pakistani war, Gayn was strafed by an Indian plane, and almost killed in a tank attack. "We raced back to our jeeps, in the hot sun, trying to outrun the shells," he recalled. Gayn ruefully thinks that the Pakistani general in charge of his party deliberately exposed him and his colleagues to danger for anti-Indian propaganda purposes.

Although he has been a foreign correspondent, editor and editorial writer for some 41 years, he rates his 1971 tour of China as the most rewarding assignment of his long and varied career. As the **Star**'s Hong Kong bureau chief during China's turbulent and mysterious Cultural Revolution period, Gayn had the signal honor of being allowed into that vast country in the wake of its xenophobic phase.

"The government assigned its ablest young diplomats for us, all very important men with a very important mandate," he explained. "We were really the first to come in after the Cultural Revolution. We were able to bring out a pretty full story of what happened."

A specialist in Asia and communism, as well as one of the only Canadian journalists writing on foreign affairs on a fulltime basis, Gayn makes at least one trip around the world each year to replenish his knowledge. Traveling with a black leather bag stuffed with note pads detailing personal contacts and pertinent facts on any given country, he invariably goes to Eastern Europe, Russia and Japan on his journalistic odysseys.

This year, however, his editor asked him to investigate Africa. He declined because he is not professionally interested in the political affairs of the African continent. Unlike many of his fellow journalists at the **Star,** Gayn has absolute editorial freedom. "There's a recognition that I've spent most of my life in foreign affairs and that if I choose to write on something, they know it's a worthy subject," he said. Pausing, he added: "But it must be interesting to me and the potential reader."

Foregoing Africa, Gayn went to South America. A day after predicting in his thrice-weekly column that trouble was afoot in Peru, a coup d'etat took place in Lima. Yet prognostication is part and parcel of his job. "Sorting out the news, especially of the Soviet Union and China, is like doing a jig-saw puzzle or playing chess," he said.

Gayn, a linguist who speaks and reads about a half-dozen languages, expects to spend an increasing amount of his time in the Middle East, which he thinks will replace Vietnam as the world's most dangerous area within a decade. In his opionion, the struggles will bypass Israel and focus on the Persian Gulf.

When he is not traveling to the far corners of the world, Gayn gleans much of the material he uses in his columns from numerous English and foreign-language newspapers and periodicals. He relies heavily on BBC's monitoring service. Gayn says he reads from the morning until late at night in an effort to keep abreast of trends.

His fascination for foreign affairs probably stems from his background. Born in China of Russian parents (his father was a Bundist-inclined lumberman, his mother a dentist), Gayn studied in Britain, California and New York City.

After graduating from the prestigious Columbia School of Journalism in 1934, he was hired by **The Washington Post** to report on Asia. He returned to the United States on the eve of World War II and joined the **St. Louis Post-Dispatch.** He published the first of five books in 1941. One of them, **Japan Diary,** has sold a million copies.

Gayn has also worked for **Time, Newsweek, The Chicago Sun, The New Republic, The New York Star** and London's **Daily Telegraph.** Before transfering to **The Toronto Star** in 1959, he was employed by the old **Star Weekly** in Montreal. He is married to a former Hungarian stage and screen actress. They have no children.

Though he has few regrets, Gayn is disturbed that readers' interest in foreign news has dwindled in the last five years. "In all my career, there's never been such general disinterest," he said. "People have turned inward. The state of the economy preoccupies them."

Israeli technological advancement 'amazing'

TORONTO —
Israel has displayed "amazing advancement" in machinery and metalworking, says the editor of the largest monthly industrial publication in Canada.

"The Jewish state has reached a stage where she no longer is a country in which other countries set up plants," asserts Antony Whitney, editor of **Canadian Machinery and Metalworking,** who recently returned from Israel. "She is developing new technology in advance of some North American technology."

Antony Whitney

Whitney attended ISMETAL, the third annual metal industries week in Israel. It was his first visit to this showcase for Israel's metalworking industry. Editor of the 30,000-readership journal for 5½ years, Whitney was a guest of the Israel Trade Commission in Canada.

On display at ISMETAL were such diversified products as aircraft parts and equipment, machine tools, automotive equipment, weapons systems and models of ships and aircraft.

He praised Israelis for their inventiveness, particularly in the field of computer control systems for machine tools and aerospace equipment. And, he added, the quality of their products is very high.

Another interesting observation he made was that Israel's output and investment in machinery and metalworking is greater than all the Arab countries combined.

Whitney pointed out Israel's manufacturing industries are slanted towards products with high technological content. The country has a very high ratio of skilled technologists — among the highest densities of skilled people per capita.

In 1965, total machinery and metalworking exports from Israel amounted to $14.4 million; this year it is expected to hit $210 million. Of that figure, Canada receives about $2 million worth of products, according to statistics from the Israel Trade Commission in Canada.

"I can see opportunities for Israel to export to Canada more metalworking equipment such as cutting machine tools, aerospace products and subcomponents."

Asked to comment on whether he saw anything negative about the industry in Israel, he said he found the Israelis very frank about their shortcomings and proud of their achievements.

"They lack expertise in marketing and publicity, a fact openly admitted by Industry Minister Chaim Bar-Lev."

While in Israel, Whitney and his fellow delegates toured a number of plants, including Israel Aircraft Industries, a facility he was totally impressed with, especially its production-line manufacturing.

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Tues., Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. — Labor Zionist Alliance, 14 Viewmount Ave., *"The Ludmere Moyd: The Only Woman Leader of the Chassidic World."* Lecturer: *Dr. A. Nussbaum*

Nov. 18—20, 2— 4 p.m., 7— 10 p.m. — Toronto Jewish Book Committee, at 3600 Bathurst St., Hebrew, English and Yiddish *Book Exhibition.*

Wed. Nov. 19, 8:15 p.m. — Toronto Jewish Book Committee at 3600 Bathurst St., Reading-Recital, in English and Yiddish *"Gems of Yiddish Literature"* with *Laybel Basman, Edith Birnbaum, Nathan Garnick, Morley Pape and Irving Siegel.*

Thurs. Nov. 20, 8 p.m. — Jewish Public Library at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., *"Jewish Dimensions in My Poetry." Prof. I. Layton.*

Thurs. Nov. 27, 8 p.m. — Jewish Public Library and Shaarei Shomayim at 470 Glencairn Ave., Symposium on *"Shtetl — Reminiscenses (Were Those Golden Years Really Golden?)"* Panelists: *Rabbis M. Burak and B. Baskin and Prof. I. Singer.* Moderator: *Rabbi H. Hoschander.*

Sat. Nov. 29, 8:30 p.m. — Yiddish Culture Council at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., *"An Evening Dedicated to Jewish Books and Authors."*

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Morley Pape
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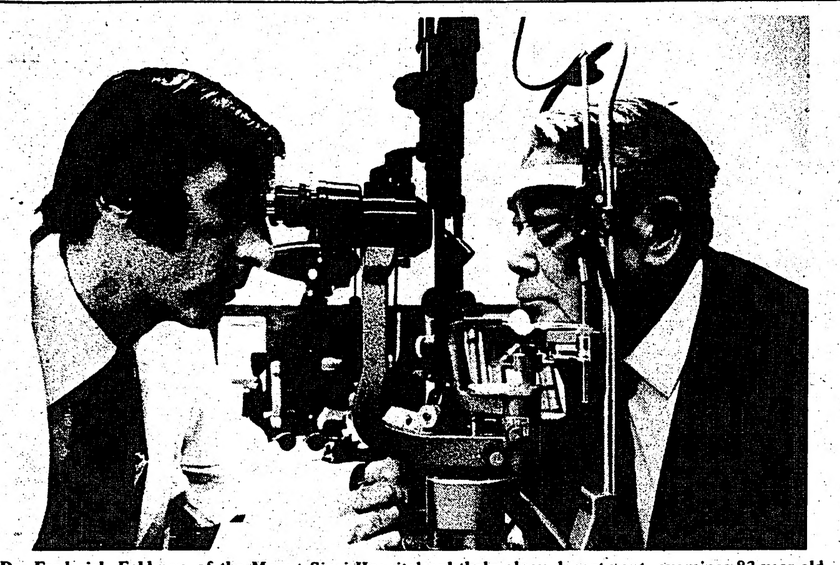

Dr. Frederick Feldman of the Mount Sinai Hospital ophthalmology department, examines 83-year-old Bing-Wai Ling, part of a program to encourage members of the Chinese community to use hospital. This test is to detect disease of the cornea. One hundred and twenty-five attended clinic and over half had eye conditions that would have gone undetected had they not come. (Groskind photo)

Zionists have abandoned 'encouragement of aliyah'

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Canadian Zionist organizations have abdicated their responsibility of encouraging aliyah to Israel, in the view of the Canadian-born deputy director of the Israeli Ministry of Religion.

Israel Weinberg, here on a private visit to see his parents, Zadok and Bayla, admitted that it pains him to discuss the subject. "It hurts to talk about it," he said in an interview at his parents' home.

"Who knows?" lamented the 46-year-old former Torontonian. "Maybe it's true that the Zionists are afraid to propagate aliyah."

Comparing the decline of aliyah to a sickness Weinberg remarked that once the ailment is diagnosed, "you can find the medicine for it."

In his opinion, the Zionist movement is largely at fault for failing to attract more immigrants to Israel. "Education of aliyah as a goal has fallen apart," he said. "There are too many substitutes for aliyah: donations and university or yeshiva study in Israel. Before 1948, the most important goal of the Zionists was aliyah. Today it gets lost in the shuffle. There are other gimmicks."

Weinberg, who immigrated to Israel with his wife at the end of 1949, also places the blame on the lack of youth groups. "Except for Bnei Akiva there are so few youth groups. It's a tragedy for Israel."

In spite of his criticism, Weinberg acknowledges the existence of other factors that contribute to the scant interest among Canadian Jews to consider moving to Israel.

Israel, he explained, has not formulated a proper absorption policy designed to facilitate the smooth integration of immigrants into the mainstream of Israeli society. "The government tried to be attractive and helpful but it hasn't worked." Weinberg categorically disagrees with the observation that the aloofness of some Israelis to new immigrants in their midst discourages aliyah. "It has nothing to do with their attitude," he asserted.

There aren't many Canadian immigrants in Israel, he noted, but they have established good reputations for themselves. "They help themselves, they're serious and down-to-earth," he said. And one of the reasons why a fair percentage stay on is because Canadian Zionist organizations had the foresight and wisdom to create favorable mortgage loans for housing.

Weinberg, one of two deputy directors in the Ministry of Religion, has held his position for the last 13 years. He is responsible for maintaining religious counsels,

Israel Weinberg

some 200 yeshivot throughout the country, 7,000 synagogues, including nondescript basement houses of prayer, ritual baths and burial societies.

A member of the Bnei Akiva movement, Weinberg lived on a kibbutz for six years before becoming a civil servant. He and his wife, Gitle Twersky, a Montreal girl, settled in Bnei Darom. Weinberg drove a tractor and says he loved every minute of it.

In the meantime, the Weinbergs were faithful to the commandments: they were fruitful and within a few years they had three children. As parents, they wanted more privacy and additional time with which to spend with their children. On the kibbutz, they couldn't get it and so they left.

After an interlude of six months, Weinberg found his niche in life. Thanks to the personal relationship the former minister of religion, Zerah Warhaftig, had with his parents, he was taken on as Warhaftig's personal secretary. He's been at the ministry ever since.

He realizes that the majority of Israelis are secularists but in a democracy, he emphasized, the majority must give in to the minority on certain matters of state. Marriage and divorce laws, particularly the latter, must be in the hands of the rabbinate to forestall a rift between those who believe and those who do not.

The solution he advances to assuage the grievance of many Israelis regarding the unavailability of buses on the Sabbath is to institute a five-day working week and thus satisfy those who wish to use some of their spare time away from home and those who think that Saturday is a holy day whose stillness should not be broken by the rumble of public transportation.

The Weinbergs live in the Beit Yeh Gan district of Jerusalem, which is close to Mt. Herzl. Today, they have seven children and five grand-children. Their oldest child, a 25-year-old daughter, has three children of her own and she lives in the Lebanese border settlement of Shlomi. With a smile that betrays no shyness, Weinberg revealed that at one time he was the youngest grandfather in Israel.

Of his brood, he says proudly: "We find it a very healthy situation." For God in his kingdom, the Weinbergs have been faithful servants of the Almighty — they have been fruitful to an extent that would have done Jacob proud.

United Synagogue move protested

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Over 70 members of the Regional Board of ECRUSY (Eastern Canadian Region USY) met at Adath Israel Congregation last weekend to decide the fate of USY over the coming months.

The delegates, who are the presidents, liaisons and board chairmen from USY chapters in southern Ontario and Montreal, first met on Thursday evening, but the actual board sessions began Friday morning, with reports by the executive, followed by a heated discussion on "standards" (minimum public religious observance for USY officials; for example, keeping kosher out of the home, observing Shabbat, attending services — to set an example for the USYers of the region).

Board sessions continued on Friday afternoon, but soon broke up to enable delegates to prepare for Shabbat, which was welcomed with services, dinner and guest speaker Miriam Ziev, Israeli vice-consul to Toronto. Miss Ziev presented her government's view on the Palestinian problem.

She said the problem did not really exist inasmuch as the Palestinians outside Israel already had a state, Jordan, while those on the West Bank and Gaza Strip were being accommodated in houses there, and their standard of living raised higher than ever before — in their native lands or other Arab lands. Arabs living within the Israel of 1949-67 are part of Israeli society and have every privilege, including voting and running for a seat in the Knesset, but excluding military service, and this exception is made so that they are never faced with the prospect of fighting their own brothers, she explained.

The next morning, delegates attended the mock-bar mitzvah of Richard Shindman, ECRUSY board co-ordinating vice-president. His "bar mitzvah" is by now an annual event in USY. (That night there was also a reception for Shindman, which drew USYers and other interested parties from the entire region.)

On Saturday afternoon, Lenny Fritsch, shaliach to Toronto from Mapam (Mapam is a left-wing Zionist Socialist political party in Israel, now forming part of the coalition government in that country), and Steve Taylor, youth director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, led discussion groups on Israel. This followed Fritsch's talk expounding his views on a solution to the problems of the Middle East; he had suggested the creation of an unarmed Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The final board session was held Sunday morning, with further discussion on standards, and amendments to the constitution, as well as one resolution that may be of greater interest to the general public.

The resolution was introduced with the information that since Beth Tzedec has withheld dues from the United Synagogue of America for the past three years, on Oct. 5 of this year the United Synagogue ruled that Beth Tzedec would be temporarily suspended pending payment of dues within sixty days, or, failing this, would face permanent suspension.

"This suspension," explained a spokesman to the Beth Tzedec USYers, "includes all United Synagogue youth activities at Beth Tzedec. Since Beth Tzedec Congregation is not affected by the suspension in any fashion, (excepting the suspension of the synagogue youth chapter) we, as said United Synagogue Youth Chapter, feel we are being used to put pressure on Beth Tzedec Congregation to perform the actions necessary to effect their reinstatement.

"We are appalled to think the board of United Synagogue of America would stoop so low as to place politics above Judaism and jeopardize the future of many committed Jewish youth in Beth Tzedec and throughout ECRUSY."

The ECRUSY board, after a round of applause to show support for Beth Tzedec's USY chapter, passed (unanimously) a resolution "that Beth Tzedec United Synagogue Youth be allowed to remain a chapter with full rights in ECRUSY including the right to attend and participate in all regional functions and activities."

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Travel

Joram Kagan (right), El Al's general manager for Canada, presents a poster of Mount Tabor to Canadian Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner. It is the work of Quebec artist Arthur Villeneuve who was asked by the airline to produce his impressions of Israel.

Beaches lure thousands of visitors

Miami offers respite from winter

MIAMI BEACH —

An infinite variety of hotels ranging from the most luxurious with butlers and sauna baths to the most modest with ocean bathing across the street await the vacationer in Miami Beach.

The wise traveler will consider his budget, number of people in his party, season of the year, and his interests before selecting just the right hotel to meet his needs.

Hotel rates change with the season. The biggest vacation bargain is the summer starting May 1 and continuing until mid-October or Nov. 1.

Rooms in the less expensive hotels in summer cost as low as $4 a day or $25 a week. There is an excellent range of hotels in the $14 to $25 class. The more expensive hotels charge $34 to $48, European plan (no meals).

In the spring, which is April, and fall, lasting from approximately Nov. 1 through Dec. 15, room prices are 30 to 50% above those of summer.

An exclusive hotel would charge from $48 to $69 a day.

The more modest hotel usually bills $6 to $10 in spring and fall. Some charge the same in summer, spring and fall. Others charge slightly more in summer than spring and fall.

Hotels have a variety of rate structures. Many favor special individual and group rates in off season from May 1 to June 15 and Sept. 15 until Nov. 1.

Some of the less expensive hotels offer season rates such as $1,500 to $1,600 from Dec. 21 to April 30, and $600 to $750 from May 1 to Dec. 20. Some have monthly rates of $125-250 in the season and $70-120, off season.

The winter rates are about twice those of summer but still reflect a value more favorable than most tropical resorts around the world.

Winter is the most popular time in Miami Beach because freezing weather in Canada and most of the U.S. lures the greatest number of people to take advantage of warm weather activities — swimming, sunbathing and boating.

Also, the big name entertainers are booked into the fashionable nightclubs, supper clubs, theatres and auditoriums during the winter.

Hotel reservations are a must during this busy, height of the season.

Because Miami Beach is geographically a long, narrow sandbar, all facilities are within walking distance of every hotel.

The vacationer does not really need a car to shop, swim in the ocean, or dine at a restaurant. Of course, rental cars, buses, taxis and special tour buses and boats are available.

The majority of hotels have swimming pools for their guests and the larger ones maintain year-round recreational programs for the entire family.

Some hotels offer spas, golf course facilities, saunas and tennis courts.

No matter what time of the year travelers come to Miami Beach, all types of hotels are prepared to welcome them and make their vacation a "priceless" memory.

* * *

Although Miami Beach is in a subtropical latitude and, therefore, warm throughout the summer, surrounding waters and ocean breezes keep temperatures well below the extremes reached in many areas far to the north.

Sun lotions are advised until the visitor acquires a good tan. Special care should be taken to avoid too much exposure to the sun on or near the water, for the reflection adds to the possibility of a burn. A half-hour or so on the beach for the first few days is reasonable. Long trousers, long-sleeved shirts, and a wide-brimmed hat will protect pale bodies on fishing or boating trips.

Robes should be worn over swimsuits to and from beach or pool and sandals are suggested. Two swimsuits will assure one being dry for daily dips.

Inexpensive hats and sandals, of course, may be purchased in Miami Beach and discarded to save luggage space. Anything forgotten in packing may be replaced here, for dozens of smart shops as well as regular department stores always are well-supplied with the latest in resort and business wear.

Winter visitors should have light as well as somewhat heavier clothing. It never snows and seldom frosts in Miami Beach but now and then temperatures in the 40's and 50's are experienced, usually lasting but a day or two.

Preparations for CZF convention in high gear

TORONTO —

CZF Convention Chairman Louis D. Silver reports that preparations for the fourth national convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation, scheduled to be held in Israel from Feb. 9 to 18, 1976 are in high gear.

The response to early releases was overwhelming and registration is in full swing, says the CZF in a news release.

Zionists as well as unaffiliated members of the Jewish community are taking advantage of the convention trip package offered ($670 from Montreal) which includes return flight by El Al jet, deluxe accommodation at Hilton Hotels in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, Israeli breakfasts and several additional meals, as well as all convention program features: meetings with prominent Israelis, touring, workshop excursions for special interest groups, and much more. Arrangements for extended stays in Israel are possible upon request.

Planned for convention delegates and observers are gatherings addressed by the president, the prime minister, the minister of defence, the leader of the opposition, cabinet members, the mayor of Jerusalem and other luminaries.

Registration is still open. A deposit of $100 per person will reserve a place. Delegates and observers who pay their deposit before Nov. 29 will be eligible to participate in a draw for the basic convention package.

Requests for detailed, 12-page brochure, reservations and deposits should be directed to Convention Co-ordinator Layah Borod in Montreal (1310 Greene Ave. Montreal, Que. H3Z 2B2 — Tel: (514) 934-0804) or in Toronto to Canadian Zionist Federation (Central Region) executive director, Bill Stern, 788 Marlee Ave., — Tel: (416) 787-6171.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres (right) of Israel accepts invitation to address Canadian Zionist Federation convention in Israel next year. Extending invitation are convention chairman Lou Silver (left) and Leon Kronitz, CZF executive.

The Jordan inspires folklore

YARDENA —

It is a flat wooden bridge that looks as if it leads from nowhere to nowhere. It spans at a point not more than 12 metres wide — one of the most famous rivers in the world — the Jordan. From its source on the rocky heights of the Golan to its entrance into the Dead Sea, the lowest body of water in the world, it is a scant 200 miles.

The Jordan has not a single port, and the villages strung out on its banks are hardly distinguishable from each other. It is not notable for its scenery, long reaches being flat and uninteresting, only the green of the corn fields adjoining giving any visual relief. Yet, its waters are holy to millions of Christians and it is a focal point in folklore and song for many who imagine it to be only a legend and not a real, geographical fact.

Its political significance can hardly be exaggerated. A natural boundary between Israel and Jordan, it both divides and unites its neighbors in a unique policy of open frontiers between countries technically at war. It has worked since 1967 and is still working, despite all odds.

The holiday season finds thousands of students coming to Israel from their universities in Cairo, Amman and Ryadh. These are busy days when the guards on the Jordan side have no time to look up from the inspection of passes. On the Israel side, the processing is fast. Just a quick check of the travel permits against the list and away they go. Ostensibly they come to visit families in Nablus, Hebron and Tubas.

The next biggest surge of traffic over the bridge, but this time the other way, is at the time of the Hadj, the sacred journey to Mecca. This trip confers lifelong honor on any Moslem who undertakes it and is a privilege very much sought after. From the Israeli side no difficulties are made but sometimes Jordan and Saudi Arabia refuse to allow access and the disappointed pilgrims have to wait another year.

One other sudden rush over the bridge caught the guards on both sides napping. This was in 1971, when hundreds of Palestinians, fleeing from the consequences of their abortive coup against King Hussein, preferred to take their chances in Israeli jails than risk facing firing squads at home.

As many as 200,000 people a year use the bridge. The normal off-season volume consists mainly of trucks carrying produce going from Arab farms in the occupied territories to markets in Jordan and elsewhere. Each truck is minutely scrutinized for smuggled goods. A highly qualified army mechanic is always on duty to spot the odd bulge or thicker-than-usual panel.

Another popular item of contraband is paper for making cigarettes, which are cheaper and of better quality in Israel. Tourists coming from Jordan into Israel this way for the first time are pleasantly surprised at the speed and informality of the crossing. Some, who are regulars, have ceased to be amazed at the lack of hostility between men who are nominally enemies. When things are slack, both sets of guards sometimes advance to the middle of the bridge, exchange cigarettes, news and views and, who knows, maybe discuss the prospects of peace.

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Israel Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi (centre), took part in ceremony opening up El Al counter at the new Montreal International Airport — Mirabel. Others from left are Joram Kagan, El Al chief in Canada; A. Ron, of Israel transport industry; El Al hostess, and El Al President Mordechai Ben-Ari.

New kosher tours announced

NEW YORK —

Go-Kosher Tours, which has been operating escorted kosher tours to Western United States and Canada in conjunction with United Airlines, has announced three new programs for the 1976 season.

One of these, entitled Colorado and the Southwest will feature the American Rockies and the Grand Canyon. Another will concentrate on "Ancient and Traditional Mexico," while a third program is expected to link Hawaii with two West Coast cities — chosen from Las Vegas, San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego. A pilot 13-day tour will operate this year from Dec. 21 to Jan. 2 and will combine exciting Las Vegas, charming San Francisco and the islands of Oahu and Hawaii.

While kosher bus tours, operating mostly from New York, have been in existence for about a decade, air tours to the West are a relatively new phenomenon. A coastal California tour was presented on an experimental basis in August, 1974, and was so well received by the traditional Jewish public that four tours were scheduled for the summer of 1975 and virtually sold out.

The popularity of the kosher air tours, judging from responses on questionnaires given to returning passengers, is directly linked to the fact that catered, freshly prepared meals are served rather than the frozen, box-type affair one usually receives in flight.

Questioned as to how his firm was able to serve fresh kosher meals in such out-of-the-way places as Banff, Alberta and Cambria, California, Bernard Walfish, president of Olam Travel Network, explained: "Technology is the answer. Our tours are possible because of the introduction of new equipment first used in hospitals and now available to caterers. These can store both hot and cold foods and operate on regular current or battery power. We are now able to bypass the problem of koshering each hotel kitchen where the group stops. Our caterers need only prepare the food at one or two places along the route. Superhighways have also helped. For example, we can produce a delicious dinner in the morning in Los Angeles and serve it that evening in Las Vegas — 280 miles away."

Dinners of several courses are an important component of the kosher air tours. After the day of sightseeing or free time has been completed, they are served at each hotel en route or at a local synagogue in the larger centres. Enjoying a kosher steak dinner in Vancouver or roast beef in Las Vegas is quite a treat for the traditional traveller formerly accustomed to salads and canned foods. Breakfasts featuring juices, cereals, fish, salad, cheese, eggs and beverages are served in a buffet manner. Except for the traditional Shabbat lunches which are served, box lunches are provided on days of touring.

Air tours are generally "lone" tours; that is a tour which commences at one point such as San Francisco and terminates at another point while stopping for several nights at locations along the way. The only exception to this in the Go-Kosher program that has been announced will be the summer tour to Mexico scheduled to begin and end at the capital.

Harry and Ruth Fein pioneered travel for neglected handicapped

Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened
And the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped.
Then shall the lame man leap as a hart
And the tongue of the dumb shall sing.
— Isaiah, Chapter 36

By LARRY FROMMER

HALLANDALE, Florida:

As recently as 10 years ago, travel by the physically handicapped was virtually unthinkable.

Carriers, hotels and travel agents were ill-equipped to satisfy the indigenous needs of handicapped travelers nor were they motivated by a compelling desire to do so. Few of the national societies which represent the physically disabled were disposed at the time to view travel as a therapeutic vehicle. But above all, the handicapped themselves lacked the confidence to travel. To most it was a bewildering and complicated process, far beyond their capabilities.

But in recent years a handful of well-motivated, resourceful and highly innovative travel practitioners have set about to shake some of the myths, prejudices and distortions about the ability of the handicapped to travel and to dispel the handicapped's own reluctance to do so.

Prominent in this effort are Murray and Ruth Fein, a Canadian Jewish couple, who in 1968 opened a travel agency (Rambling Tours) in Montreal for the specific purposes of developing travel packages contoured to the handicapped.

Three years ago the Feins moved Rambling Tours to Hallandale, Florida and within their seven years of operation they have catered to more than 2,000 physically infirm travelers and have become one of the foremost specialists in this field.

The Feins indicate there is a thin line between handicapped travelers and so called healthy ones. "Their pace is a little slower and of course greater preparation is given to their physical facilities, but the differences end there."

"Their motivation, curiosity and stamina can match that of any traveler. Despite their handicaps they make excellent tourists and once convinced they can move around with relative safety and convenience, they become enthusiastic repeat travelers. They have guts and are patient. Above all they want to be treated like anyone else and to be as self sufficient as possible."

Before creating their first tour, the Feins felt it essential actually to experience those frustrations which handicapped people encounter when they travel. So Murray Fein rented a wheelchair and spent several days rolling around the Montreal airport and a number of the city's hotels.

Fein learned that the severest obstacles confronting the handicapped traveler are architectural in nature, such as narrow doorways, steps, restricted aisle space and tiny bathrooms.

During his wheelchair experiment, he meticulously calculated the minimal space requirements for a handicapped person to travel conveniently and has since used that information as his criteria in selecting hotels, restaurants, airlines and motorcoach companies for his tours.

Eventually Fein implemented two contraptions for his handicapped groups: a 16-inch wide wheelchair which can be steered up a plane's aisle to the restroom and an electronically - operated lift, four inches off of the ground, which elevates wheelchairs to coach door level.

To spare his tour members the indignity of being carried off the aircraft, Fein uses a catering truck for disembarkation.

A typical Rambling Tour consists of about 32 persons, of which half are non-disabled family or friends of the handicapped traveler. Either Fein or his wife accompany every tour along with two medical attendants, a courier and a specially selected motorcoach driver familiar with the problems of the handicapped.

To become eligible for membership, prospects must complete a health form which will enable the Feins to determine their physical capabilities for making the trip. If a member requires a companion because of a special medical problem. Rambling will arrange for one to join the group.

Why in the face of prejudice and misconception about the handicapped, an industry apathetic to their patronage and the handicapped's own reticence to travel, did the Feins choose to tackle the colossal task of breaking barriers and smoothing paths for the handicapped traveler?

"It wasn't a sudden decision," relates Murray Fein. "I had been involved in travel for a number of years and was always somewhat perplexed by the industry's apathy towards the handicapped. I frequently wondered just how handicapped people got around, even those few who did travel. What would happen if a handicapped person was faced with a family emergency and had to travel?"

Fein was encouraged to create tours for the handicapped by the chapter director of the Canadian Paraplegic Association who saw in travel an excellent catharsis for the disabled. "He influenced me considerably," Fein revealed and "eventually it became a personal challenge."

When asked what are the indispensable ingredients for serving physically handicapped travelers, Fein lists a total heart and an accurate tape measure. "You must have the heart to relate to their emotional needs and the tape measure to insure their physical manoeuvreability."

In the true Jewish tradition of dignity and sensitivity towards those who are physically disabled, two transplanted Canadians, Murray and Ruth Fein, obviously have both.

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Recommendations of Study Committee on Jewish Education

TORONTO —

The following is a tabulation of recommendations made by the six task forces of the Study Committee on Jewish Education which have been ranked by the study committee in order of priority of implementation, together with estimated costs (per year unless otherwise noted) where available.

Maintenance of present system, with improvements, e.g., teachers' salaries equal to Metro scale, establishment of a department of school finances	uncosted
Expansion of the present system, e.g., a presently unsubsidized school qualifies for support;	uncosted
Separate administration for CHAT	$20,000
Teacher training.	$50,000
Bursaries for non-tuition items (e.g., busing) for needy children.	$15,000
Per-pupil grant to non-subsidized high schools.	uncosted
Subsidy for supplementary evening high school	$35,000 first five years only
Supplementary schools.	
(a) experimental model evening school	$40,000
(b) other approved innovative programs	$30,000
(c) 2 to 3-year grants to new supplementary schools	$70,000 maximum
Support program for supplementary schools	
(a) retreat centre	$35,000
plus rent if site not purchased	$25,000
(b) bursaries for Hebrew or Yiddish speaking camp attendance	$15,000
Extension of teacher benefits (disability insurance, death benefits, pensions, visits, conferences).	$51,000
Permanent part-time teachers' retirement benefits.	$ 5,000
Board of Jewish Education staff, space and services.	
(a) 1 additional consultant plus secretary	$30,000
(increasing over time to 4 consultants)	$90,000
(b) additional space (if rented)	$15,000
(c) resource centre and teaching library	$20,000 initial cost
annual operating cost	$22,000
(d) school evaluations	$ 7,500
Kindergarten subsidies.	$75,000
Assistance to junior-grade "feeder" day schools in outlying areas.	$40,000
Short in-service teacher training courses, including summer courses and orientation courses for Israeli and general studies teachers.	$21,000
General studies consultant for day schools.	$27,500
Expansion of libraries.	$69,000
Guidance and counselling	$55,000
Special programs in day schools.	
(a) physical education	$20,000
(b) extra-curricular	$ 5,000
(c) art and music	$15,000
Other Board of Jewish Education needs	
(a) community service worker and volunteer co-ordinator	$26,000
(b) public relations for student and teacher recruitment	$ 3,000
(c) annual conference	$ 2,000
(d) expansion of department of school finances to include centralized printing, purchasing, administration of foundation and capital funds	uncosted
Uniform transportation system.	uncosted

Changes hinted at in education report

Cont'd from Page 1

new; it's been booted around the Welfare Fund for 15 years," study committee co-chairman Donald Carr pointed out.

Another item which falls under the top-ranked recommendation (maintenance of the present system) is teachers' salaries. Members of the study remain committed to the goal of equalization with the Metro public school scale. However, Midanik acknowledged that "it may be that we will not reach it within a year. But," he continued, "I cannot see how we can operate a school system within Metro without relating to the public system operating in Metro." No dollar projection is made in the report for implementation of parity.

The third-ranked priority is the establishment of a teacher-training program at York University, operating in conjunction with the Midrasha L'Morim, the present teacher-training institute. Again, the cost of such a program has not been shown in this report, but in one issued a year ago, dealing solely with the York program, costs were estimated at $30,000 to $50,000 "seed money" for one or more years. In addition, simultaneous upgrading of the Midrasha would involve a substantial budget increase. The $50,000 per year estimated in the report on priorities for teacher training covers only support programs, such as bursaries for study in Israel.

The study committee's commitment to making the supplementary school system work is not limited to recommending subsidies. The committee wants an improved program. A cluster of high-ranked items confirms Shoshana Kurtz's statement that "it is not a commitment to the supplementary schools as they exist today. The consensus was that we weren't happy with what we saw and we could think of three ways to improve it."

These include a subsidized evening high school, experimental programs in existing schools as well as a model supplementary school, and the acquisition of a retreat centre. The estimated total cost — $225,000 per year. Each part of the program could, of course, be implemented separately.

If community funds stretch this far, they will have reached priority number eight on the study committee's shopping list. There will still be a long way to go. The last item listed (the setting up of a subsidized uniform transportation system) is number 20.

Storeowners, rabbis, MPPs join in voicing opposition to 'damaging' Sunday closing

Cont'd from Page 1

indicate "an unalterable opposition to any legislation which discriminates against any Sabbath observant Jew or any other group which observes Saturday as their day of rest."

Spokesman for the Sunnybrook Food Market chain of eight stores, Mottle Goodbaum, called the legislation "repressive." The government, he said, "is trying to force it down our throats. They are going back to 1906, to the Lord's Day Act, which by name is discriminatory. I thought the thinking had become more liberal over the past 75 years, but in fact it hasn't."

Goodbaum said Sunday shopping is very popular, particularly in the stores located on Bathurst and Wilmington which primarily cater to Jewish clientele. The legislation represses choice and runs contrary to the economic law of supply and demand, he insisted. "A shopper is entitled to shop on any day she wishes. If it is profitable, the stores stay open, if not they close."

Alex Lebovitz is the unofficial representative of a loosely organized association of Orthodox businessmen who have been opposing the Sunday legislation in and out of court for over two years. Some 80 or more businesses run by Orthodox Jews, he estimated, would be affected by the legislation.

What influence will the act have on these storeowners? Lebovitz, who runs two discount stores which open on Sunday, said half of his business and sales are realized on this day. "There would be no way to turn a profit if the legislation goes through. I would have to close the stores. There would be no way to avoid a loss." Such a closing would put Lebovitz and six employees, including his parents, out of work.

The major obstacles to an amendment in the legislation to exempt the observant Jew are rooted in the constitutional difficulties of enacting laws with a religious bent.

John Ritchie, director of legal services in the Solicitor-General's office, said the reasoning for the act was derived from an Ontario Law Reform Commission report in 1971 which opposed any Sabbath exemption to accommodate the "conscientious objector," on three grounds:

— it would be inconsistent with the secular objectives of the legislation which supports the idea of a common rest day, Sunday;

— it would jeopardize the constitutional validity of the scheme, by creating a religious differentiation — a provision for religious observers would raise legal opposition that such a minority of businessmen would be given an unfair competitive edge if allowed to open on Sunday;

— it would create practical difficulties in administration and enforcement, with two days to police, instead of one.

In a brief to the Ontario Law Reform Commission, Congress, according to Kayfetz, made clear their misgivings of the 1971 report.

Yet despite the legal and constitutional difficulties, several businessmen and community spokesmen are hopeful that the contentious issue can be reconciled.

One storeowner, John Rich, said he was prepared to oppose the legislation should it be enforced. "I will go to jail and fight to the last drop of my blood," he said bitterly.

The legislation carries a maximum fine of $10,000 for violators.

Congregations merge, celebration planned

TORONTO —

Hit by financial difficulties and a dwindling membership, the 70-year-old Hebrew Men of England Congregation finalized an agreement last week that will merge the ailing synagogue with its Conservative neighbor, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda.

The congregation, left with a membership of 70 couples, 22 widows and a limited number of children, began negotiations with Beth Emeth over the summer, and after unanimous approval from both synagogues, proceeded with the union.

The Bathurst and Sheppard building site has been sold to the Or Chaim-Ulpanot Orot Yeshivot for an educational centre, where a daily minyan will continue to serve vicinity residents.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth was pleased that the merger will "give added strength to our congregation by the infusion of new energies." The Beth Emeth merger with Bais Yehuda in 1963 saw the combined congregation grow to a size of 880 families.

"I have mixed feelings — both regret and joy," commented Harry Moscoe, president of the Hebrew Men of England, which has been without a leader for several years after the departure of Rabbi Maurice Meyerowitz.

The official celebration of the merger and the final service for the Hebrew Men of England Congregation takes place Saturday evening, Nov. 15 with havdalah, a torch-light parade and the transfer of the Torah scrolls from the old synagogue to their new home.

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Sure, a custom in-car shaver is a convenient and extremely handy luxury item. But it is not an accessory everyone is tearing down our doors for.
The shaver is just my way of saying "thanks for your business" and is secondary to the price, service and personal attention I provide on every new car sale or lease.
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We only have two 3 bedroom units left. These are on the upper floors and each has an extremely large parking space which can park 3 or 4 cars. We would like to sell these 2 units so that we can close our sales office and start taking reservations for the next building. Qualified 1st time home buyers eligible for $1,500 Provincial Grant. 205 Hilda Ave., 223-5811. (2nd block W. of Yonge St. off Steeles Ave. W.) Pathway connects to Towne & Country Square.

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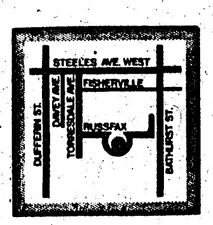

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Absolutely Urgent! Jewish Family and Child Service requires foster homes for infants and pre-teens. Please contact - Barbara Happy, 781-1592. 14

"Auction Sale - Sunday, Nov. 23, 6 p.m. (viewing 5 p.m.) St. Lawrence Hall, King and Jarvis, upstairs. Antiques, furniture and general merchandise. Featuring **Trip For 2 to Freeport Bahamas** plus $200.00 spending money. Luscious home cooking and baking available. **PIONEER WOMEN."** 21

Advanced Notice - Discussion and dance. **"Are Jewish Youth Spoiled?"** Panelists: **David Rotenberg,** Former Alderman, Present TTC Commissioner; **Fern Shoot,** Teacher and Cultural Chairman, Jewish Graduate Club; **Shimon Gordon,** Businessman, Moderator **Jerry Genesove,** Teacher. **Dance following** new stereo equipment courtesy of Brown's TV House of Color. Professional Club LZA, 12 Viewmount Ave. 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Guest: $2.00 - Members: $1.00. 14

A Social - ODD Singles Social, ages 27-39, Sunday, Nov. 16th. Recreation room, 120 Shelbourne Ave. 8:30 p.m. Members: $1.00; Guests: $2.00. Disc Jockey, Dan Schlifer, chairman. 14

Want to stop Smoking? Due to popular interest, the next **Five Day Plan** is being presented at Branson Hospital, Nov. 16th-20th. 7:30-9:30 p.m. nightly. Registration fee $10.00 - 633-9420. 14

Inventory Fall Clearance Acme Lawn Sprinkler Co. 30% saving on fall installations only. For free estimates call 889-5202; 889-1874.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst - Lawrence - nicely furnished 3 room basement apartment self-contained, separate entrance, close to TTC. Suitable for single male or student. Call 787-2306. 14

Sublet, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, Bathurst - Steeles. $214.00/mo. - 638-3184. 14

Bathurst - Lawrence, 1 bedroom basement apartment, private entrance, 862-6161, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 14

Adult Luxury Building, Bathurst - Finch, Ravine setting, indoor pool, saunas. 1-2 and 3 bedroom 636-4231; 636-2664. 21

APARTMENT FOR SALE

Israel apartment in Herzlia. Large 2 bedrooms with extras, 493-2955. 14

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. 28

Direct Factory Sale. Wood kitchen and dining sets built of solid oak, modern style in 17 upholstery fabrics. From $136.00 Phone: 893-1784. R

Piano - Heintzman Baby Grand 1929 5'4". Antique white, original ivory, excellent condition $5,000. 239-1047. 14

Black Diamond Mink Coat size 12'. Best offer. Excellent condition. Private Sale. 636-6131, after 4 p.m. 14

ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge, 481-9690. 14

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Broadloom business, warehouse, wholesale and retail or would consider active partner. Inquires - 223-8803. D5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Clothing store, large downtown bldg. concourse, already $20,000 net in year of operation. 9½-yr. lease, Ann - 222-2525, Tula Realty Ltd. Realtor. 14

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Forest Hills condominium, Bathurst - Finch, luxurious, large, 2 bedroom, separate living and dining room, 2 baths, self-controlled electric heat and air conditioning, broadloomed, premises include balcony, appliances. $57,000. Easy financing. 630-8002. 14

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Oriole Parkway - Eglinton Luxury lower duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large rooms and closets, broadloomed, 483-2713. 14

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced reliable fund-raiser seeks employment with an institution. Please write P.O. Box 103, Outremount, Quebec H2V 4M6. 14

Domestic Help
Live-in mothers' helpers, nannies, housekeepers, and companion-nurses available now. Call Mrs. Hunt, International Staffing. (416) 527-6677. Outside Hamilton call collect. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

Apartment For Rent, Miami Beach, Winter Season, on Ocean side, Collins Ave. one bedroom, 2 bathrooms, nicely furnished. For further information call - 491-0079, 9-11 a.m.; 6-8 p.m. 14

Ft. Lauderdale - "Lime Bay" - Condominium for rent. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful clubhouse, recreational facilities. Close to shopping and all conveniences. Available from January, 925-6732. 14

Miami Beach, furnished 1 bedroom apartment, close to shopping, synagogues, other conveniences. Season, $4000. 226-0538, 8-10 a.m., 9-11 p.m. R

North Miami Beach
Near Collins Ave. & Sunny Isles Blvd., spacious 1 bedroom condominium apartment, 1½ bedrooms overlooking waterway. Pool sauna, fully furnished. Rent $425 monthly (minimum 4 months) or $29,900, with excellent financing. Call Mrs. Wilkinson, 297-3211 or 625-0550. 14

Century Village, Deerfield - New beautiful deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. Best location $29,000. (416) 633-1698 after 6 p.m. 14

Fort Lauderdale - Home for rent, fully furnished, recreation facilities. Available November, December, March and April. Call Esther, 743-3987. R

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Florida Bound? Make it easy, save time and money. We can furnish from scratch or use your things. Have a ready home or you may join us and make your own selections. Let our expertise work for you.
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Pompano Beach West - New luxury condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 golf courses, furnished. $700.00 monthly, 3 month minimum. 221-2505. 14

HELP AVAILABLE

Stop Looking! Housekeepers, mothers' helpers and companions to live-in - 531-7115; 536-1735. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code. **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Hair Stylist experienced with clientele wanted for Beauty Salon in Bathurst - Glencairn area, 782-2133; 781-0938. 21

Real Estate Sales People Wanted! Excellent opportunity. Commission. Helen Solnik Real Estate, 363-9988, 222-4240. 21

Secretary for Synagogue School Director; must have good shorthand and typing. 487-4161. 14

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Clanton Park Synagogue, Bathurst - Wilson. Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom ranch bungalow (Indian rugs, piano, appliances, etc.). Panelled den, finished basement apartment, 3 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage, 8 minutes to Bathurst, 3 minutes to Faywood, 633-9792. 14

HOUSE FOR RENT

Eglinton - Bathurst - Furnished 4 bedroom home on Ava Rd., $625.00. Available Dec. 1st - July 1st. 781-6286. 14

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bathurst - Glencairn. Approximately 600 sq. ft., executive office and showroom, parking, air conditioning, broadloomed. Immediate occupancy. No charge for November, 783-7171. 14

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst - Steeles
Executive 4 bedroom, 3 bath, back-split, $1,000's in extras. Vendor will take back mortgage. Immediate possession. Private - 636-4895. 21

Fairlawn - Bathurst - Solid brick 1½ storey, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, private drive, attached garage, broadloom, newly decorated. Mrs. Gladstone, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 14

Open House, Saturday & Sunday, 1-4:30, 179 **Kennard Ave.,** 633-8885. Private sale. 3 bedroom, solid brick bungalow, 10% open mortgage, air conditioned, newly decorated, broadloomed, furnished basement apartment, many extras. 14

2 Townhouses
Steeles - Bathurst - Open fireplace, shag carpeting throughout, finished rec. room, 3 bedrooms, 4 appliances, excellent financing. Phillipps - Porter, 226-3040. A.E. LePage - Gibson Willoughby. 14

GIORO WASSERMAN REALTY LIMITED

Bathurst Manor
Stone front, side-split level, ultra modern kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 3 large bedrooms, panelled den and rec. room, 3 bathrooms, terrific lot, $20,000 down. Call Mr. Feldman, 638-6700. 14

Don Mills - McNicoll private sale, no agents, 8 room house, 5 years new, large lot, private drive and garage. Walk-in closet, 2 washrooms, high & dry basement. $48,000, 10½%, existing mortgage to qualifying purchaser. $15,000. to $29,000 down. Call Mr. K. 964-6674. 21

Indoor Swimming Pool
Bayview - Fairway - Executive home overlooking the Bayview Golf Course. Stem's Construction, 633-2808. R

PERSONAL

Another New Club? No-tamar is **the** new club. Girls 25-30 watch this space... 14

19-year-old student, travelling Europe and Israel this summer, seeks companion. Call Stephen, 635-1277 after 6 p.m. 21

Accountants please take note.
I'm trying to contact a Jewish gentleman an accountant. Born in Russia came to Canada at age 14. Now in mid-thirties. Short dark hair, solid body structure, approximately 5' 10", size 42 coat. Thursday, Jan. 30, about 8 p.m. this gentleman was in the Four Seasons Motor Hotel, Jarvis Street, Toronto. He gave his blue weather coat to the hat check girl and paused for a brief conversation. His head was aching and went to join four Jewish friends. At midnight he came to the check room for his coat. The same girl gave it to him. He waited in the lobby to talk to the hat check girl as she was busy at midnight.
After crowds left he came to the check room again. It is very important that the hat check girl finds this Jewish Gentleman as soon as possible.
I am now residing in Hamilton, 525-3337. May I hear from you soon. 14

Need help or information of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service. 789-7279. R

Personal Introductions only in home atmosphere for selective people seeking serious attachments. For appointment please phone: Mrs. R. 533-0533. 14

Unmarried? Looking for suitable companion for marriage. Turn to the oldest and best qualified Shadchan service. In Toronto call Mrs. Fren, 532-4207. In Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. R

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE

FREE room and board in exchange for assisting elderly lady. Light duties. 491-6438 after 6 p.m. 14

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted by Orthodox girl, kitchen privileges. Giti - 922-6515. 21

SERVICES

Appliances

All repairs to refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial and domestic. Also industrial processing machinery. Free estimates. Call - All Repairs, 661-8503. R

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Finishing Carpenter, renovations, kitchen cabinets, bathrooms, recreation rooms, free estimates, reasonable, Isaac - 636-5900. 14

M.&A. Carpenters - cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269. Alves, 767-1445. R

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call - 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rooms. Repairs. Licence number B-758, 633-9230. R

SERVICES

Carpentry - all kinds of house repairs and renovations, also concrete work and roofing. Low prices, 466-7810. R

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Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

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Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len anytime. Reasonable prices. 261-8958. R

Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting. Call - 226-0658. R

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Home Improvement - Handyman available, general repairs and renovations. Finishing basements etc. For free estimates. Call - 492-1752. R

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Complete massage facilities hydro therapy, steam sauna, whirlpool and private showers. Fully equipped gymnasium specializing in yoga, weight reduction, and exercise equipment. Complete weight lifting program, punching bags and body building equipment. Expert treatment by registered personnel. Relax in lounge with refreshments. Open 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. 7 days a week. Registered masseur on premises. D. Frankel R.M. #A 376. Membership available $100 yearly. Chargex accepted.
Queen - Victoria St. Clinic, 77 Victoria St., 3rd floor, Toronto, 361-0838.

Pedicure, Manicure, facial any kind of skin problem. Best European experience. For more information and appointment call Marica and Eta Beauty Centre, 789-3503. R

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Excellent homes cleaning services. Apartments, homes and offices, cleaned by experts daily. From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 651-0167, after 4 p.m., 651-2192. R

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Letters mailed in the states. Domestic 25 cents, Foreign 50 cents, 223-7266. R

Language Teacher for French and Russian. Experienced. Reasonable. 630-1518 evenings. R

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Piano Tuning, expert tuning and repairs. John Ostrander, 266-8622. R

General Work renovations for all homes and businesses, experienced. Call - 781-5403. R

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The Message Shop announces new office hours Tuesday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 14

Greetings!
Send social grams instead of telegrams to friends and loved ones in Toronto for special occasions. **The Message Shop** will copy and deliver your personal greetings. Mail order: $3.15 (sales tax included). Write to **The Message Shop,** P.O. Box 374, Station O, Toronto, Ont., M4S 2N9. Pick Up: $4:00. Phone: 755-1086.
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Amster Typing Services
Professional typing done at home. Call - 783-1812. R

Commercial Residential Investment. Free evaluation in capital gains. 21 years in business with integrity. 363-0084. Eugene Lawrence Realtor. R

Disc Jockey Service, all occasions, featuring Toronto D.J. Mike Cooper, 422-5038. 14

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

Excavation for garages, basements, driveways etc. call Leo, 249-8948. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles, and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

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Snow Plowing - Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot, free estimates, 630-6402. R

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Painting, decoration, wall paper - vinyl. O'Hearn & Son, 425-5043. R

Painting - interior and exterior. Reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Newday Painting and Decorating. Patching, paperhanging, and spray. Experienced and reasonable. Free estimates, 921-0746. R

Paperhanging & original wall graphics. Expertly done by professional. Reasonable, 651-8066. R

A-1 Painting & Paperhanging done by professional, reasonable rates and fully insured, free estimates, 469-2876. R

Paperhanging & Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Excellent Interior and Exterior painter. Free estimates. 651-7688; 249-5053. R

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Olympic Painting and Decorating, spray varnishing, interior and exterior, 654-4795. R

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Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

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Plumbing

Plumbing, repairs and alterations, reasonable rates, 233-5007. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

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P.H. 137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Plumbing & heating - alterations and repairs. Reasonable rates, 449-4337; 494-0222. R

OBITUARIES

Cudeck, Sydney - On Oct. 31, late of 21 Letchworth Cres.

Dick, Jack - On Nov. 6, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd.

Norris, Nellie - On Nov. 1, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Pizante, Simon - On Nov. 2, late of 19 Versend Dr.

Steinberg, William - On Nov. 2, late of 22 Almington St.

Sternsfeld, Bella - On Oct. 30, late of Montreal, beloved mother of Lea Wolf.

Sugar, Abraham - On Nov. 1, late of 282 Winona Dr.

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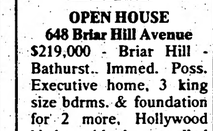

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The Canadian Jewish news

FOR SALE
UNITED TRUST
REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
648 Briar Hill Avenue
$219,000 - Briar Hill - Bathurst.. Immed. Poss. Executive home, 3 king size bdrms. & foundation for 2 more, Hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, panelled library, walkout, Florida room. Shows to perfection. 10¼% mtge. Sunday only 2-5 p.m. Mrs. Kerbel - 635-1170.

Bathurst - Finch
$20,000 down. Raving 2 story 3 bdrm. home on quiet St., 2 baths, central air. All appliances, broadloom & much more extras. Mrs. Eidlitz - 635-1170.

Bathurst - Denmark
$77,900, 2 storey, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, panelled rec. rm., bar, central air. $$ Extras $$. Z. Oberndorffer - 635-1170.

Forest Hills
$37,900. Lavish 1 bdrm. condo. apt. Rich broadloom, drapes, fridge, stove, 3rd floor, near synagogues, shops, Mr. Y. Fox - 635-1170.

Alexandra Wood
$199,000. Superbly appointed home on 67'X165' ravine lot. Main floor panelled den, with open fireplace & powder rm., 3 bdrms., master ensuite, 3 baths, finished bsmt., 2 car heated garage, Mr. Siegel - 635-1170.

Bathurst Manor
$25,000 down. Deluxe triplex, 2-3 bdrms., 1-1 bdrm., bath ensuite, balconies, garages, 1 open mtge. Beautifully kept. Near synagogues & schools. Owner bought, Mr. Verrall - 635-1170.

Bathurst Village
$40,000 down. Gorgeous executive type sidesplit. Spacious rms., 3 baths, family rm., walkout to patio, rec. rm. & wet bar. Broadloom, appliances, drapes, 2 car garages. Vendor anxious, Mr. Feldheim - 635-1170.

Pride of Israel Congregation has lived up to its name to the fullest, based on its record of Israel Bonds support. This year's dinner honored Rabbi Harold Lerner (fourth from left). Others (from left) are Lou Mason, Dave Rosen, Sol Atkin, Mrs. Lerner, Milton Rusonik, Ben B. Smith and Ben. M. Wax. (Leo Hausman photo)

Succeeds Lockshin

Bloomfield to serve as president of Canadian Technion Society

Bernard Bloomfield

MONTREAL — At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Technion Society, recently held here, Bernard M. Bloomfield of Montreal, veteran Zionist leader, was unanimously elected as national president of the Canadian Technion Society, succeeding Louis L. Lockshin of Toronto, who held that post for the last three years. Lockshin will continue to serve as national chairman of the campaign to construct the D. Lou Harris Student Dormitories on the Technion campus.

Bloomfield is well known to the Canadian Jewish community for his active leadership in practically every facet of Zionist work. He has served as national president of the Jewish National Fund, national president of the Histadrut Campaign, president of the Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and member of its board of governors, and continues to be active for these and many other causes.

In his acceptance address, Bloomfield, said the Haifa Technion is one of the world's finest institutes of technology. Its role in shaping Israel's future is crucial, since it is the Technion which educates Israel's engineers, architects, applied scientists and practical researchers, who are the backbone of the country's economy, defence and scientific development.

The Canadian Technion Society has active chapters in all major Jewish communities across Canada.

Travel Israel' project reopens to offer tourist information

By KATHLEEN KENNA

MONTREAL — More Canadians should travel to Israel next year if the "Travel Israel" portfolio of the Canadian Zionist Federation attains its chairman's goals.

CZF reopened the portfolio this month under the chairmanship of Joy Teitelbaum, 48-year-old volunteer worker and frequent traveller to the Holy Land.

Mrs. Teitelbaum explained that the project is still in its initial planning stages and efforts are being made to co-ordinate ideas with regional chairmen across Canada.

The new chairman emphasized that the tourism bureau is not intended to serve as a travel office, but rather as a resource centre where people can exchange ideas and information concerning travel to Israel, and pass this on to prospective travellers.

A visitor to Israel on five occasions, Mrs. Teitelbaum is enthusiastic about its travel opportunities.

The Teitelbaum family feels so close to the Holy Land that they held their son's bar mitzvah there, saying: "How much closer can you be to God than in Israel?"

Mrs. Teitelbaum visited the country this past summer to check on sites and tour possibilities. She returned to Canada with many new ideas and aspirations for CZF's tourism project.

She emphasized the variety of package tours being offered which are suitable for all age and interest groups. Packages geared towards youth groups and students are plentiful but anyone interested in an archeological dig or a Bible study can be well accommodated. Seminars and even desert hikes can also be arranged.

Two major projects under the supervision of the tourism bureau are a trip to the fourth national convention of CZF in February, and a four-week family excursion package next summer.

CZF sees the convention as its first major goal and plans to fly Canadians to Israel for a 10-day stay in the Hilton Hotels of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem for $670.

While many details of the family package are not yet formulated, Mrs. Teitelbaum advised that the accommodation offered will be in guest houses on kibbutzim, in four different areas of Israel.

A volunteer worker for several years, Mrs. Teitelbaum has decided to devote most of her time and energy to the new bureau, explaining that she can't "cut herself into too many pieces at once."

However, while she has high hopes for the tourism project, she stipulated that it does not involve just personal aspirations.

"I really want the department to grow," she explains. "The tourism bureau won't work with one person. All of us getting together will make it work."

This co-operation need not involve only federation agencies or Jewish organizations, she says, and urges anyone with ideas or inquiries to contact her or CZF.

'Diaspora Jewry must mobilize in response to events at UN'

TORONTO — Toronto's United Jewish Appeal leadership were urged "not to enter into this campaign gently" at the UJA Leadership Seminar last week. The plea came from Zvi Kolitz, author, journalist, motion picture and theatrical producer. Best known as the author and executive producer of Israel's first major film, **Hill 24 Doesn't Answer,** Kolitz also co-produced **The Deputy.**

In a powerful address, he told the gathering that the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism signalled the "total moral collapse of humanity in the world." He sees what is happening in the UN, not as a battle against Israel, but against world Jewry. "There are murderous intentions behind it. The national honor of survival is at stake and we must not tempt our haters with our weakness."

Kolitz stressed the danger of indifference by Jews of the Diaspora to present world events. "We must do everything possible to make Israel and ourselves very strong," he said. "We will pay a terrible price for over-confidence, which is a crime in today's world."

What is most needed by Jews, Kolitz said, is tremendous mobilization and a sense of rage. "I would rather be condemned by Malik in the UN than eulogized by Yevtushenko in Moscow. I choose condemnation rather than pity."

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Anti-Semitism was main feature of Canadian movement

Eye-opening account records fascism's foothold

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Swastika And The Maple Leaf, By Lita-Rose Betcherman (Fitzhenry and Whitside) $9.95

This is a well-researched, unemotional, eye-opening account of how fascism established a foothold and developed a following in Canada. It was a menacing nuisance during the 1930s and did not come to an end until the danger of Nazism was overwhelming.

The evil genius of the movement was Adrien Arcand, an energetic anti-Semitic zealot who set up his National Social Christian Party in 1934. In Ontario, the number one fascist was Joseph C. Farr, a native of Northern Ireland. He was extremely active in harrassing Jews on the public beaches — an activity which distinguished his brand of fascism throughout the decade.

The breeding ground for this madness was the Depression with its grinding poverty, widespread unemployment, and sense of hopelessness. How else is one to explain the growth of the Swastika clubs in Toronto and the attraction of the brown-shirted Nationalist Party in Western Canada? Tireless in their efforts to convince a surprisingly sympathetic public the fascists distributed vast quantities of propaganda and staged emotional rallies and frenzied meetings across the country — especially in Montreal and Toronto.

Anti-Semitism was a fundamental feature of the movement. It urged expulsion of Canada's 150,000 Jews and played upon Xenophobic fears and rampant prejudices. In October 1937, Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath found a swastika and funeral crepes nailed to his front door. "What happened on my doorstep is of little moment," he told the press, "but what is happening throughout Canada is vitally significant. "He charged that Nazi agents based in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg were spreading anti-Semitic propaganda and he declared that the federal government should take action."

The government of Mackenzie King was unwilling to accept refugees from Hitlerism. As a matter of fact, the prime minister found it difficult to regard Nazism as any different from political movements elsewhere.

Finally, with the beginning of the Second World War, Arcand and his associates were interned. "The fascist movement in Canada was suppressed, not out of any moral repugnance, but because Germany had become the enemy... Known to be distributing Nazi propaganda and suspected of dealings with the Nazis, Arcand and his associates were regarded as potential Quislings and thus a threat to the national security."

The author who has published numerous articles on civil rights and on women's rights is a student of history, an active journalist, and labor arbitrator.

This slender volume depicts a shameful chapter in our recent past. Was Canada really like that only 40 years ago? Did Canadians actually set up those discriminatory signs in the Laurentians? Were there quotas at universities directed against minority groups? Was the Canadian public so antagonistic to newcomers? We've come a long way in Canada — or have we?

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Feverstein's technique authoritative

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The true sign of a first-rate classical guitarist is not only finger agility but also the ability to produce distinctly different sound textures at will. This takes a truly authoritative technique and Robert Feverstein has it.

Starring in a Toronto Guitar Society concert at Metropolitan United Church on Oct. 18, Feverstein, playing a wise selection of lesser-known but mind-stimulating works, displayed this rare ability to produce not only the very sensually-lyrical sound but also the clear sharp chords required in both baroque and more modern works.

Superbly accompanied by his wife Sarah, Robert Feverstein always is able to sustain alert audience interest, due to this stylistic variety: an original new integration of the different techniques of some of today's classical guitar masters.

Robert Feverstein, has just won a year-long scholarship to Nice where he will study with the world-acclaimed husband-wife duo, Henri Dorigny and Ako Ito. There is little doubt that he will subsequently emerge as one of the great classical guitarists of this forthcoming generation.

Robert Feverstein — up and coming guitarist.

Arkady Shindelman Concert: Another one of Toronto's younger serious Jewish musicians, Russian-born violinist Arkady Shindelman, also gave an outstanding concert Oct. 30 at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall.

Billed with the great pianist Louis Lortie and accompanied by Marina Batter, Arkady not only performed his own masterful, individual interpretation of Saint-Saens' **Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso,** but also explored the now-neglected early impressionist period with his superbly sensitive interpretation of the too-rarely heard **Poeme** by Ernest Chausson — a beautifully lyrical slow work of subtly understated but inevitably climactic, dramatic power.

Special praise is due to Shindelman for also including on his repertoire one of the most difficult solo violin pieces ever written - a Bach **Sonata.**

Finis To Pearl Bailey: Needless to say, following Pearl Bailey's White House performance, and climactic kiss for Sadat (after Johnny Cash cancelled out) not only will all of us Jews from now on boycott her public appearances and stop buying her records, but all Jewish songwriters (who have written at least 80% of her hits) will forbid her to sing any of their songs.

This, of course, must include Jerry Herman, whose **Hello Dolly** she dedicated to Sadat. Just see exactly how far Pearl Bailey will go in the future if we show her (and everyone else) our collective muscle of Jewish soul power in action.

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